THREE POINTS BY ENTENTE

England and France Nearing Satisfactory Formula Acceptable to All

FRENCH INSIST ON SECURITY PRECEDENCE

Proof of Advance Seen in the Desire to Thrash Out Matter

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, March 17-The diplomatic results of the ministerial conversa-

tions can thus be summed up:

ticipate in a new disarmament conference if called by America, France insists that a solution of the problem of security must precede any undertaking with regard to disarma-

on of statesmen in France and England, there should be an unconditional adhesion of Germany to the League of Nations before the Allies can enter into a pact of security with

Germany. 3. It is recognized, even on the British side, that special measures Oregon compulsoryeducation law, be-of guarantee for the Polish frontiers, gun in the Supreme Court yesterday, turer has drawn from the good,

A number of other points were Chamberlain, one-time Senator from the railroad joke of the middle west. touched upon, but these stand out as Oregon, and Willis S. Moore, assistisfactory formula which is acceptable to everybody.

Cheering Proof of Advance

adopted, whatever kind of protocol tion of the peace of the world must prived those attacking it of their throwing to the road a great business "Put those two statements to-continue, whether at Washington, property without due process of law, in carrying his own product. Rail-gether," Mr. Pack said in an inter-Paris, or London, and the fact that everybody desires to thrash out the take away from parents, children or ods of operation applicable to all argument for our proposed national subject, is itself a most cheering reached Europe for a conference in America, though unofficial intimations that such an invitation is America, though unofficial intimation is likely tending the public schools to be abprise in financial circles, as they greatest consumption. have been received.

round table to consider military as well as naval disarmament before making the project official. Moreover is better to declare frankly that whatever may be the considered opinion of England, in France it is

French Premier's Stand

attached to the desiderata of arbitradeprive parochial and private schools Achievement Described as Tree Association offers 10 specific recommendations: the opinion of many influential State had recognized in charters in-Europeans it would be better to corporating these schools. It was already adumbrated, before turning knowedge, would prevent teachers attention to an American conference. in these schools from earning their Both M. Herriot and Austen Cham- livelihood in the lawful occupation S. Brancker on his return today berlain. British Foreign Minister, in which they are now engaged and from a record 18,000-mile air flight agree that among the various proposals, that of a pact with Germany in Oregon to send their children to Christian Science Monitor representthe one most interesting, and it is schools in other states. believed that seven powers, including brought into it. But more confidence the court, filed a brief asserting that start back again. He said: would be felt if Germany genuinely sought to enter the League.

Reich Must Fulfill Dutles

A courteous reply was sent to the German letter by the League and it is anticipated that Germany will not ntinue to hang back. It must fultill the duties as well as enjoy the rights of the League.

Regarding the eastern frontiers,

the Anglo-French decision requires villages within 12 kilometers of service to be established between important qualifications. The Allies Diarbekir, Kurdistan, have been England and India. I have decided ertainly do not mean to desert Poland or repudiate the engagements found in the Treaty. They are pre-pared to ask of Germany promises imilar to those offered to France. But it does not follow that the door will not be left open to discussion. It cannot exclude the possibility of all negotiations for the rectification of European frontiers at some subseuent date, and it is a simple fact implying no opinion that the Polish ntiers are not considered as definitely fixed as the French. Efforts reach a common understanding will not slacken.

WHEAT PRICE DROPS 11 CENTS A BUSHEL IN CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, March 17 - Wheat dropped today 11 cents a bushel as soon as the market opened, May deivery touched 1.54 as compared with 1.64 2 to 1.65 at the finish yesterday. There was heavy selling.

so violent were the fluctuations hat trades at the same moment in different parts of the pit were as St. much as 6 cents apart. May wheat No.

The fall in prices spread quickly to other grains, especially rye and corn. Rye fell 11 cents to \$1.13 for Women's Indoor Tennis The fall in prices spread quickly dropped 5 cents in some ases, with May off nearly 4 cents at

LIQUOR CONSUMPTION DROPS

LONDON. March 17-In conse-Theatrical News of the World The Home Forum uence of the heavy duties there has seen a clump in consumption of Liskey in beh England and Scotwhiskey is losing by several million.
The Housing Problem in England.
The Week in Paris

Ford's Road Redeeming Bonds AGREED UPON He Holds, Netting Him \$4,599,450

Nearly Twice Cost to Be Paid

Owner of Detroit. Toledo

& Ironton Railway

NEW YORK, March 17 - Five years' operation of the Detroit, To-

ledo & Ironton Railroad have

brought Henry Ford almost twice

the money he put into it, and he still

remains the owner of the property. The Central Union Trust Company,

which serves as fiscal agent of the D., T. & I., notified Mr. Ford and his

son Edsel yesterday that on April 1 they would receive \$7,631,000 to re-

deem the bonds they hold, plus \$1,-

907,550 of interest which has accu

mulated since January, 1919. Mr. Ford and his family hold virtually all the bonds, and in effect this pay-

ment will be from one Ford pocket

When Mr. Ford bought the road he paid \$600 per \$1000 for the bonds.

and bondholder for his property Mr.

Ford has therefore made a profit of

to another.

railroad problem.

Practical Flying"

By Special Cable

CROYDON, Eng., March 17-Sir W.

ative referred to the flight as a "joy

ride." and declared that so far from

being bored he was quite ready to

flight has been successful so far as

service to India could be started this

year. It is a question of money for

establishing it. For that reason the

airships will not be ready for an-

other two years. It will be possible

that an airplane service to Karachi

The primary object of the tour

convient than Bombay as a forward-

ing center it has the advantage of

whereas the Bombay areodrome is 13

miles from the city. A mooring mast

is to be errected in Karachi. Ismailia

Egypt, where a mooring mast is being

erected, while at Kantara, a few

miles northward, an aerodrome is

being got ready for the airplane serv-

ice eastward and will be completed

This is an important development.

between the Government and Imper-

ial Airways regarding the terms on

which the company will take over

from the air force, the desert route

between Cairo and Bagdad. This is

to extend to Basra.

is chosen as the airship station in

will be the first step.

Change in Economic Decrees Urged in Italy

Milan, Italy, March 17 THE National Federation of Exchange Dealers, meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution fa-voring modification of the recent Government decrees, which were characterized as "dangerous to the national economy and the economic and financial stability of

the country."

The chief objections to the decrees pointed out in the resolution concern the provision requiring a 25 per cent cash payment at the time of the purchase of securities, and high deposits for the privilege

while England is ready to par- OREGON SCHOOL LAW IS ARGUED which are to be redeemed at par. They cost him \$4,578,600. He purchased

Constitutionality of Code Is Issue Debated Before Supreme Court

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 17—Argu- first of next month.
ments on the constitutionality of the The payment for the bonds will be corresponding in some degree to were continued today. Briefs were which has shown steadily increasing those for the French frontiers, should filed by both sides, and arguments profits since he began operating it in on them presented by George E. 1920. At that time the D., T. & I. was indicative of progress toward a sat- ant Attorney-General of that State, "Grasshopper," and tales of conducon the one hand, and counsel for tors stopping trains to let passengers

tary Academy on the other.

sent a specified number of hours each bear 5 per cent interest, and are not Obviously the White House would week for this purpose. The law, due until 1954. They also constitute accertain whether the principal he said, would require the attendance at public schools of children between Only \$2,043,000 is left. This amount the ages of 8 and 16 years after Sep- is also in first mortgage bonds. It is ember, 1926.
The law was adopted by a state as the automobile manufacturer has tember, 1926.

referendum and came to the Supreme an ambition to free the D., T. & I. Court on an appeal from a decision from all debt. of the Federal District Court of Ore altogether premature and would be of the law pending a final decision on the putting of the cart befort the horse.

The argument yesterday was opened French Premier's Stand

by counsel opposing the law, who contended that the new law would Europe a little time to their contention also that the law problems on the lines would deprive children of useful would abridge the rights of parents to India and back, speaking to The

The American Jewish Committee, also opposing the law, as a friend of it was an infringement upon the liberty of the individual and deprived the operational side goes and an air those who maintained private schools of their liberty and property.

ANGORA REPORTS VILLAGES CLEARED

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17-Reports from Angora say that all the was in connection with an airship villages within 12 kilometers of service to be established between cleared of rebels. Those villages in in favor of Karachi as the best Inwhich Turkish troops were fired upon dian termnius, because although less were destroyed.

Speaking at a party meeting, the Premier, Ismet Pasha, is quoted as an aerodrome practically in the town, declaring that further offensive action by the rebels was unlikely.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925

General C. C. 10 Study Rate Structure... regon School Law Is Argued ... orestation Vital to Newsprint Mills ntente Agree on Three Points ... resident Names New Attorney-

President Names New Atforney-tieneral Japan's Envoy on Alien Issue Fright to India Styled Joy-Drive. Wet Druggists Face Padlock Ford Rall Bonds to Net Him \$4.599,450 Lynchless Land in 1925 New York City Finances

Local Padlock Law an Effective Agency. Significance Seen in Return of Lasters to Old Union Gardening School Opens in Boston. Offerings at the Local Playhouses. Legislative Committee Favors Buying "Old Man in the Mountains" Financial

different parts of the pit were as much as 6 cents apart. May wheat in the first dealings ranged from 1.54-to 1.60.

A big overnight drop in quotations at Liverpool preceded the break here.

Sports

Reconstruction
In the Ship Lanes
Radio

CONCORD, N. H., March 17-The 18 ment, 327 to 37.

CHILD BILL REJECTED

the first flight to Australia.

Aircraft constructors said:

Heavy Exportation of Francs Discovered

Valenciennes, France, March 17 TEARLY 3,000,000,000 francs in capital are estimated by the judicial authorities to have been exported from here, chiefly to Bel-gium, in the last three months. The investigating magistrate, M. Tendron, has discovered that Bel gian bankers began a systematic campaign to encourage the exportation several months ago, and the evidence thus far adduced is said to show transactions with between 400 and 500 persons.

REFORESTATION NOW HELD VITAL

Plans to Transfer Newsprint Mills Evidence Conservation Need

Special from Monitor Bureau 65,000 shares of the common stock at \$1 a share, and 59,100 of the pre-WASHINGTON, March 17-Plans for moving a large part of the American newsprint industry to Canada. as announced recently by A. R. Graustein, president of the Interna-\$295,500 to his investment, making \$4.939,100. By acting both as banker tional Paper Company, accentuate ington Disarmament Conference and the necessity for a national forestry policy in the United States, accord-\$4,599,450, which is the difference be-tween the \$4,939,100 he invested and ing to Charles Lathrop Pack, dent of the American Tree Associathe \$9,538,550 he will receive at the

> dertaken jointly by the American invitation extended to Japan would Tree Association, coincident can Coolldge setting the week of April 27 as "American Forest Week.

Coupled with this report from Mr. importance on a statement from H. the Society of the Sisters of the Holy pick blackberries were told through-Names of Jesus and Mary, operating out the territory it covered.

E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Mr. Whatever kind of pact is finally parochial schools, and the Hill Mili- Mr. Ford's success as a railroad Byram says' more than a fourth of operator has been partly by cutting the lumber produced in the United adopted, whatever kind of protocol Insisting that the law was constinated a discussion for the consolidation of protocol Insisting that the law was constitutional, and that the lower court a minimum, greatly reducing expenses of operation, and partly by sota and Wisconsin.

"Put those two statements to-Mr. Moore declared that it did not road men do not consider his meth- view, "and you have a powerful teachers any of the rights or liber- lines, but they admit that he has forest policy. Mr. Graustein points done wonders with his particular to diminishing pulpwood supplies in New York and New England and Mr. The announcement that the bonds Byram shows how the center of supwere to be paid off came as a sur- ply is receding from the points of

So in the forestry situation. Rememturing centers.' STYLED JOY RIDE

Ten-Point Program The joint program of the American Nature Association and the American

"Finest Demonstration of recommendations: Make the McNary-Clarke Act, providing federal co-operation with

the states in forest protection on a 50-50 basis, effective. State legislatures must be urged to accept the federal help offered, and to appropriate their half of the expense 2. Pass an appropriation bill for national forest extension. The Na-tional Forest Reservation Commisminimum appropriation of \$2,000.00

sion has long maintained that a year is urgently needed to extend forests, particularly in the east. Since 1919 the sums actually appropriated for this purpose have averaged less than \$500,000 a year. A five-year conservation program costing \$40,000,000 for the period is now urged, and it is pointed out that this sum would be less than the cost of a single battleship.

Start a national movement for state and town forests. National for-ests alone cannot cope with the over-whelming need for leadership and example in forest protection. The state or town forest is the property of the people, pays its sown way, teaches its lesson of common prop-erty, offers healthful recreation and

nature study and becomes a natural wild life sanctuary.

4. Authorize and provide means for public acquisition of marsh, swamp

and water areas essential to the existence of migratory wildfowl. This proposal is in accordance with the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

JAPAN'S ENVOY NOT TO REOPEN ALIEN QUESTION

Mr. Matsudaira Expresses Hope, However, Problem May Be Solved

WASHINGTON, March 17-Reports that Tsuneo Matsudaira, the new Japanese Ambassador to Washington, had received instructions before leaving Tokyo to reopen the immigration question upon his arrival here, were denied today by the

His instructions, he said, were purely of a general character designed to promote friendship between the two governments. He added, however, that although the immigration question was regarded in the United States as settled forever, hope still was entertained in Japan that the problem might be taken up again sometime and an-other solution found acceptable to

Next Arms Parley

Japan's attitude during the Washclear view of Japan's position regarding arms reduction, the envoy said. In view of this, he predicted A detailed program for forest pro- that should another arms conference be favorably received. Actual Japanese participation in such a conference, he added, naturally would depend upon the program sub-mitted by the United States to the

powers invited. Recognition of Russia by Japan, M. Matsudaira said, had been found advisable by Japan owing to the peculiar political, economic and zeo graphical relations with that country. He suggested that owing to the

Soviet system of not allowing commerce by individual citizens, restoration of trade to pre-war levels could hoped, however, that with time complete commercial intercourse could be resumed.

Airplane Program

He said Japan had taken no steps so far to settle the Chinese Eastern Railroad question, and he denied re-"Suppose a farmer attempted to ports that Japan had entered an inbarns where he milked them every gram, with an output of several night! He would soon find himself hundred airplanes a month. Japan, eliminated from the dairy business. like all other countries, he said, was perfecting its air service, particuber we have in this country over larly needful because that country 80,000,000 acres of forest land lying as yet has no commercial aviation.

absolutely denuded and idle. And Discussing popular agitation in absolutely denuded and idle. And Discussing popular agitation in remember that American business Japan over the American fleet's men are paying \$250,000,000 a year maneuvers off Hawaii, the ambas-in freight charges to get lumber from sador said that any misunderstandthe far west to the eastern manufac- ing which had arisen in Japan on this question had been settled by statements put out by Japanese naval

PARIS, March 17-The Chamber of ance. order of the day, further discussion being postponed until Friday. Parliamentarians favoring the measure effect to shelve it for another year, inasmuch as the agenda is so heavily impossibility for the Chamber to dispose of the matter in time for the Senate to act before the municipal elections in May.

cause the opponents of woman suf- see that the penalty is more effective frage insisted upon discussing and will put a padlock on his door througout the entire session the bill for 12 months," said Mr. Buckner. regulating the price of sugar beets. The measure originally was adopted of a greater number of persons who by the chamber May 20, 1919, but drink alcoholic beverages than do 1922. It is felt in the lower house, night cabarets, whose patronage is however, that the changes effected in really limited. There are a number the Senate by the elctions for one- of druggists in New York City, whose third of its membership in 1924 have whisky, received on a legalized permade the present upper chamber mit, is allowed frequently to be difavorable to the measure

PADLOCK LAW SWEEPS NATION AS PROHIBITION'S BEST AGENT

because discussions are taking place Rentless Property Facing Landlords Enrolls Great Force Demanding Tenants Cease Liquor Traffic -Many Cities Taking Energetic Action

one used during the flight. T. O. M. on the right track.
Sopwith, chairman of the Society of Heeding the evidence on every hand that an overwhelming majority "This is the finest demonstration of the people are determined that the of practical flying we have yet seen; land shall be rid, once and for all, there was no organization. They just of the bootlegger and the rumrunstepped into a machine in London ner, and that further defiance of conand flew to India, and on to Burma stitutional Government must be made and back again." For this reason. impossible, those responsible for upthe flight is of more practical value holding the majesty of the law are than even crossing the Atlantic or daily, and in increasing force resorting to the assistance which this

lock law-offers them. The ways in which the prohibition New Hampshire House of Represent- violator has escaped the consequenatives today voted against ratifica- cee of his acts have been devious. tion of the federal child labor amend- Suppressed in one spot he has come forth at another. So, the country has

Results obtained from the appli- taken another tack. It has decided to The D. H. 50 Siddeley engine has cation of the federal padlock law as let him alone and go after those who come home with glory. It is a fine a direct and effective means of give him comfort, the theory seing schievement to fly 18.000 miles with eliminating the liquor outlaw—a that the one quick and straight-to-only one overhaul en route. The endrastic process to which prosecuting the point method of geting at liquor gine has done about 210 flying hours. officers in various parts of the United selling is to put the burden on the may be remarked that this engine States have recently turned-with property owner to see that no liquor is no longer manufactured, and it the widespread public acclaim with is sold on his premises under penalty came from the war stock of the Air- which this step has been greeted, of having those premises padlocked craft Disposal Company. The propel- have convinced many federal, state for a period of one year, during ler now on the machine is the fourth and local authorities that they are which time taxes will be going out but no rent coming in.

It is only recently that the full significance of this law has been generally known. One has only to read its provisions to understand the possibilities it possesses.

The law says: An action to enjoin any nuisance defined in this title may be brought in the name of the United States by the Attorney-General of the United States or by any United States attorney or any prosecuting attorney of any State or any subdivision there-of or by the commissioner or by his deputies or assistants. Such action shall be brought and tried as an action in equity and may be brought

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

New American Envoy to Germany



JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN

I. C. C. TO STUDY

Railroads - Farm

Relief First

Special from Monitor Bureau

conditions under which it will con-

of a joint congressional resolution.

Speed a Factor

tation conditions affecting agricul-

with the least practicable delay.

which might come under the provi-

sions of the resolution. Answers to

any such briefs may be filed with the

The wide scope of the investiga-

tion is indicated by the inclusive

to "common carriers subject to the

commission all pipe line companies.

telegraph, telephone and cable com-

gaged in such forms of transporta-

tion and transmission, it has been de-

matter, by rail or by water, subject

Five Considerations

the commission in consideration of

desirable rate changes, it was stated:

1. The conditions which prevai! in the several industries of the coun-

try, in so far as it is legally possible

may freely move, consideration of

which to such extent is declared by

Congress to be the true policy in

rate making to be pursued by the

levels in market value of the various

4. The maintenance of an ade-

DAYLIGHT SAVING

classes and kinds of commodities, as

The general and comparative

commission.

Five prevailing factors in the

commission up to June 15, 1925

Interstate Commerce Act."

SCHURMAN SUCCEEDS HOUGHTON AS ENVOY TO GERMAN REPUBLIC RATE STRUCTURE

WASHINGTON, March 17 - Jacob Gould Schurman, now Minister to Investigation to Cover All China, was named today by President Coolidge as Ambassador to Germany Mr. Schurman succeeds Alanson not be accomplished immediately. He B. Houghton who has been promoted to the Ambassadorship at the Court of St. James's, the post recently vacated by Frank B. Kellogg on his

WET DRUGGISTS FACE PADLOCKS

Buckner Starts Action -Other Cities May Follow If He Wins Test Case

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 17—Drug parts of the country, the various classes of traffic, and the various stores which are merely clearing classes of traffic, and the various houses for bootleggers and which classes and kinds of commodities," have been uninterruptedly selling and to order rate adjustments on the illicit liquor for the past five years basis of the findings. in New York in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment will soon FRENCH SUFFRAGE ACT have Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, to face. He has just IS AGAIN POSTPONED filed his first suit to padlock one of them for one year as a public nuis-

"Drug stores are open day and Deputies again failed to discuss the Woman's Suffrage Bill today almight and are said to be an important source of bottleg liquor supwas the second item on the portant source of bootleg liquor supmenting on injunction proceedings started by him in the Federal Court against Abraham Schwets, druggist say that the action today was in 553 Lexington Avenue, where prohibition agents, Charles Bench charged that it will be a practical a pint of whisky for \$5 on Feb. 17 Michael F. Sassey, said they bought without a doctor's prescription.

Buckner to Go Limit

"Heretofore the offending druggist The bill, sponsored by Louis who violated his liquor permit has Marin, of interallied debt speech merely had his license to sell alcofame, was relegated to the rear be- holic liquors revoked, but I intend to

was rejected by the Senate Nov. 21, restaurants, hotels, club houses and verted to bootlegging distributors. Wherever evidence of illegal sale of liquor by a drug store is given to me I will ask for a closing injunction for one year.

Mr. Buckner said that complaints had been received at his office that legitimate druggists were unable to compete with illegal liquor sellers. His action is said to be the first padlocking suit undertaken against a drug store in the United States and if the writ of injunction is granted it is expected similar suits instituted by the dry forces in other

Goes After Warehouse While Mr. Buckner was seeking to indicated over a reasonable period

padlock the alleged wet drug store, of years. he and his assistants also began proceedings to close for one year the ment of the country as a whole Old Dominion warehouse, 82 West Hudson Street, where federal agents quate system of transportation. seizezd 40,467 cases of liquor on April 3. 1923. Mr. Buckner moved against which control the commission in re- in your Cabinet. I am again indebted the warehouse following a decision by the United States Circuit Court establishment or adjustment of such of confidence in your note of March of Appeals denying the appeal of rates, fares, charges and all classi- 16 proposing to tender me a recess William Gallagher, its manager, for fication regulations and practices re-the return of the confiscated liquor. lating thereto. "I shall always like to remember which was said to have a value of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Gallagher claimed ownership but was unable to substantiate his claim.

In addition to asking for the closing of the warehouse, Mr. Buckner announced he would at once file a libel asking that the liquor be formake standard time the legal time serve you and the Government with feited and destroyed. He also said in this State and making it unlawful all my powers, whatever they may he would immediately proceed with for a municipality to use other than be. I naturally would not have acthe trial of an indictment against standard time. The bill had previ- cepted your offer of the position. Gallagher and others connected with ously passed the House. A clause

JOHN G. SARGENT IS NEW NOMINEE; WARREN YIELDS

President Names Vermont Lawyer for Next Attorney-General

SENATORS FORECAST QUICK CONFIRMATION

Warren-Coolidge Letters Refer to Contest as "Political Controversy"

WASHINGTON, March 17-John G. Sargent of Ludlow, Vt., was nominated today by President Coolidge to be Attorney-General. His name was sent to the Capitol after Charles B. Warren, twice rejected by the Senate, had declined to take a recess appointment to the Attorney-General-ship, and after Senate leaders had assured the White House there was a fair prospect of quick approval of

Sargent "An Old Friend" As in the case of Harlan F. Stone, formerly Attorney-General, Presi-

dent Coolidge drew from among his close acquaintances in selecting Mr. The nominee always has lived in

Vermont, most of the time at Ludlow. where Mr. Coolidge as a boy attended an academy. He and the President have been friends for years and when Mr. Coolidge was at Plymouth last immer he spent many hours visi ing with Mr. Sargent. Mr. Sargent is characterized by his

friends as "the best lawyer in New England." He received his education at Tufts College, and was admitted to the bar in 1890. After serving as state's attorney for the county in which Ludlow is located, he was elected Attorney-General of Vermont on the Republican ticket, serving from 1908 to 1912. Since then he has engaged in general practice. The nominee is a lover of outdoor life.

Mr. Sargent participated in the recent campaign as a speaker, and Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, who was chairman of the WASHINGTON, March 17-One of Republican Speakers' Bureau, described him as a very forceful orator. the most far-reaching investigations

ever made into the rate structure of all the railroads of the country is now under way by the Interstate The Correspondence Coincident with the sending of Mr Commerce Commission, which in an Sargent's name to the Senate, the announcement today set forth the White House made public an exchange of correspondence between duct the inquiry under the provisions the President and Mr. Warren, in

which both made reference to the

The purpose of the survey is to determine "to what extent and in manner existing rates and "Mr. Coolidge's letter renewed him to be a survey of the survey is to fight against the latter's confirmation as a "political controversy."

Mr. Coolidge's letter renewed him to be a survey of the survey is to fight against the latter's confirmation as a "political controversy." fight against the latter's confirmation what manner existing rates and Mr. Coolidge's letter renewed his charges may be unjust, unreasonable, offer of a recess appointment and Mr. unjustly discriminatory or unduly Warren's declination was on the preferential, thereby imposing undue ground that his acceptance would burdens, or giving undue advantage as between the various localities and prolong the controversy to the possible annoyance of the Administration. As soon as the new nomination reached the Senate Chamber it was referred to the Judiciary Committee and the leaders indicated that confirmation would be voted in time to permit the Senate to end its special ses-The commission was ordered to

Assured in Advance

The whole situation has been canture, and to effect rate changes to relieve the agricultural depression vased in advance by the President in a conference with Senators Charles It was announced that the com- Curtis of Kansas and Joseph T. Robmission will not enter at once upon inson of Arkansas, the Republican extensive hearings, but that it is pre- and Democratic floor leaders, and Mr. Coolidge had told them pared to receive statements or briefs calling to its attention specific cases frankly he did not wish to submit a new appointee to such an ordeal as of alleged unfairness or discrimination in rates and any facts regarding that dealt out by the Senate to Mr. Warren. They agreed that such a classes of traffic or specific schedules prospect was unlikely.

Has "Unshaken Confidence" The correspondence between President Coolidge and Mr. Warren

follows "My Dear Mr. Warren:-As alterms of the resolution, referring ready indicated by me, in case there this would bring under the eye of the Senate, I shall offer you a recess appointment to that office. is made in the first place as a testi-"Pharmacles take care of the needs panies, express companies, sleeping mony to the unshaken confidence car companies, and all persons enplace because I believe cided to center the first phase of its the public welfare. qualified to conduct that office for investigation on "those engaged in

the transportation of persons or that any action of mine should have property, including rail and express brought you into a political contro versy. My regret is all the more keen because you made patriotic response at a great deal of personal sacrifice. when I sought you out, without any transportation situation will guide action on your part, and asked you again to enter the public service of your country in which on several previous occasions you had already attained to great eminence.

"This disappointment is only modito do so, to the end that commodities fied by the fact that from those who have refused confirmation came the strongest assertions that they would gladly approve you for any other position of trust and responsibility "With kindest regards and deepest appreciation, I am, very truly yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE." Mr. Warren's Reply

Mr. Warren's reply, dated today 3. A natural and proper develop- said:

"Dear Mr. President: "Your confidence in me was deeply appreciated when you evidenced it by 5. Other requirements of law tendering me so spect to the initiation, modification, to you for your renewed expressions

that the political controversy which has arisen concerning this position has not in the least affected your TIME MADE ILLEGAL has not in the least and I have been appraised that those who know me fully AUGUSTA, Me., March 17-The share in your belief.

"Had I not known that I could

"But I am not willing to have prothe Old Dominion Warehouse Com- providing a fine of \$500 for any city longed a political controversy that pany, charging conspiracy to violate or town violating the provisions of might lessen your opportunities for

the act was defeated in committee. Ifull usefulness to the Nation and

possibly interfere with your making

you and the Republican Party refrain from declining your offer of a recess Warren, Republican, for; Overman, appointment and I hope that you Democrat, against. Reed of Pennsylconfirmation.

'I am, my dear Mr. President.

"Faithfully yours, "CHARLES B. WARREN." The Senate's vote yesterday on Mr. Warren was 46 to 39, and compared the nomination was first rejected. All of the 39 senators voting for confirmation were Republicans. The FUEL ADMINISTRATOR Opposition was a combination of Democrats and Republican insur-

The Roll Call The roll call follows:

for confirmation: Republicans — Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Capper, Cummins, Curtis, Deneen, Dupont, Ernst, Fernald, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Washington, Keyes, Lenroot, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Means, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Pep-

per, Pine, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge,

worth, Watson, Weller and Willis-39

Spencer, Stanfield, Wads-

Against confirmation: Republicans — Borah, Brookhart, GREENFIELD VOTES Couzens, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Follette, Norbeck, and Norris-10.

Democrats-Ashurst, Bayard, Bratton, Blease, Broussard, Bruce, Cara-Copeland, Dill, Edwards, Fer-Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, and Wheeler-35.

Farmer-Labor-Shipstead, 1.

"opley—"Dear Brutus," 8:20. Hollis—"Next Door," 8:15. 3. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8. "lymouth—'The Goose Hangs High,"

Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Charles R. Hector with his
St. James Theater orchestra. 8:15—Program of Irish music. 8:39—Irish program. 8:45—Irish tenor. 9-Radiocast direct from New York of the Brunswick Hour. of Music. 10:19—Special Irish program including the Irish Pipers' band of Boston, under the direction of Michael J. /Twomey; a talk on Ireland by

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"I cannot therefore in fairness to Democrat, against. Phipps, Republiwill make another nomination for vania, Republican, for; McMaster, Republican, against.

Greene, Republican, for; Jones, New Mexico, Democrat, against. Senator Underwood, Democrat. Alabama, is in Bermuda and was without a pair. There was no anwith the tie vote, 40 to 40, on which nouncement how he would have

The joint legislative committee on powers of the state Fuel Adminis-Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Commission on the Necessaries of public, he has not stated.

Life. It also authorizes the commission to investigate the anthracite chusetts as recommended by Mr. Hultman. The bill carries with it a \$50,000 appropriation.

EOR TOWN FOREST

GREENFIELD, Mass., March 17 sions of the Massachusetts Town For- tate to act, say those closest to the Harriso, Harrison, Heffin, Kendrick, est Act, this town at its annual busi- administration. In other words, the King, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, ness meeting on Saturday voted to Governor is not evading the issue, Ralston, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri, establish a town forest on the Ley- they say, but rather chooses to meet Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, den Glen watershed, utilizing 200 it deliberately and dispassionately. Swanson, Trammell, Tyson, Walsh was also voted 17 additional acres outstanding developments in the situation yesterday included a visit of the town water-

Copley-Plaza.

Copley-Plaza.

Harvard Philosophical Club: Symposium on "The Philosophical Significance of the Theory of Relativity," Emerson

EVENTS TONIGHT Evacuation Day banquet by South Boston Citizens Association, Hotel Westson Boston Citizens Association, Hotel Westson Boston Bos Traffic Club of New England: Dinner, addresses on "Power" by Albert A. Northrop of Stone & Webster, Inc., and Robert L. Calkins, freight claim agent of the New York Central Railroad, Copley-Plaza, 6:30 Lexington Historical Society: Annual meeting, Lexington Savings Bank, 8.

Bond Astronomical Club: Meeting, Lakong and Modern Methods of Teaching Astronomy," Harvard Astronomical Laboratory, 8.

Tomorrow New York, musicale, 8:30—Gold Dust Twins, 9—Eveready Hour, 10—Silvertown orchestra.

Tomorrow's EVENTS

Public proportion of the Company of t

Judges Defended

John E. Hannigan, speaking as a representative of the bar association

Offic'al Temperatures

Hall, 4.

Boston University School of Religious Education: Prof. Julius Richter of the University of Berlin speaks on "The Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback," 8:20.
Tremont—Ed Wynn.
St. James—"Lazybones," 8:15.
Photoplay's
Fenway—"The Swan."
Tremont Temple—"The Lost World."
Radio

WGI (26f Meters) Medford Hillside, Mass.

N. M. —Tales and talks by Dr. Health 4.

Boston University School of Religious Education: Prof. Julius Richter of the University Street, 10:25.
Public motheria speaks on "The Boston Dengers of Christian Missions," 72 Mt. Vernou Street, 10:25.
Public mothercraft and child welfare conference, auspices Waltham Mothers Club and Waltham Women's Club. Haven Chapel, 2:15.
Lecture-recital on "Bach and Some Other Moderns" by Dai Buell, Copley-Plaza, 3.
Appalachian Mountain Club, Amount Hatterias 1 (261 Meters) Medford Hillside, Mass.

p. m.—Tales and talks by Dr. Henry lan Saunderson, author and editor he Wayside Pulpit, subject: "Gain-Self-Mastery." S.30—AL Feldman WAAC (280.3 Meters) Buell, Copley-Galveston ... Hatteras ... Helena meeting of the Chatham Trails Association, 5.

Radio WNAC (280.3 Meters) Buell, Copley-Galveston ... Hatteras ... Helena ... Helena ... Helena ... Kansas City Los Angeles

of-the Wayside Pulpit, subject: "Gaining Self-Mastery," \$130—Al. Feldman, presents Oliver Vesina's harmonica solos, Lewis Feldman, violin solos, and Miss Estelle Menes, pianist, \$130—Radio conference between Porter Adams, president of the Aero Club of New England and vice-president of the Neutonal Aeronautic Association, and George W. Hamblin Jr., subject: "Needs of American Aviation." WNAC (280.3 Meters), Boston, Mass. 10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. C. C. Garland, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopai Church, Everett. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Wednesday, 5:11 a. m. Sargent, Martha Lee. 12:15 p. m.—Nocn service from King's Chapel, 1—Shepard Colonial Concert orchestra. 1:50—Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson; Don Ramsay, accompanist. 4—Lucien B. Ayers, entertalner, 4:15—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, 4:15—Shepard Colonial Dance orchestra, 4:15—Shepard Colonial Dance orchestra, 4:15—Shepard Colonial Dance music from Loew's State Theater. WEEI (4:75.3 Meters), Boston, Mass. 12:15 p. m.—Lenten service direct from B. F. Keith's Theater under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches—Centenary Choir, Auburndale. WEZ (3:33.3 Meters) Boston-Springfield. Mass. B. F. Keith's Theater under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches—Centenary Choir, Auburndale. WEZ (3:33.3 Meters) Boston-Springfield. Mass.

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COURTS ISSUE STILL IN AIR

Governor Believed to Be Looking for a Prudent Method of Approach

Governor Fuller has indicated that he is in sympathy with the effort made by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar CONTINUANCE FAVORED of motor vehicles to clear the highways of drunken drivers but he is not yet certain as to the wisest course to mercantile affairs today reported pursue in correcting an admittedly favorably on a bill to continue the bad situation. Whether he approves powers of the state Fuel Adminis-trator, which office is now held by Mr. Goodwin in bringing the situation to the attention of the

It is said that the Governor holds the opinion that if undue leniency on coal fields of southeastern Massa- the part of the courts exists in automobile cases, it probably exists with respect to violations of other laws, owing to the tendency of society today to employ less drastic methods in dealing with crime.

Effective Method

When a prudent and effective method of approach to the situation made acute by Mr. Goodwin has ogen (Special) - Acting under the providevized, the Governor will not hesidevized, the Governor will not hesidevized. shed and likewise utilize this for to the Governor by Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney, and reference to the controversy in the Legis

> Representative Elijah Adlow, opposing a motion to reconsider a rejection of a bill that would increase the pay of Mr. Goodwin's inspectors, said that the manner in which the controversy is being carried on is a sad reflection upon the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and some thing should be done to put an end

lature and in speeches delivered

Astronomy." Harvard Astronomical
Laboratory, 8.

The Venturer Bookshop: Supper followed by an hour of poetry, 28 Warrenton Street, 6.
Franklin Square House: Concert by Tofts Musical Clubs.
Home Cub of East Boston: Annual community everling, address by Dr. Telly Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, High School Hall.
Harvard Union: Donald Ogden Steward's speaks on "Life and the Pursuit of Happiness," 7:30.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Address by T. F. Koo, traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, North Hall, Walker Memorial Itall, 6:15.

Music

Theaters

Tomorrow's EVENTS

Tomorrow enders by the Rev. Lawrence Redfern of Llycrpool. Elderon of Lulycrpool. United States women's indoor tennis at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association of Women Lawyers at the Copley-Plaza thotel last chusetts Association at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Association of Wom

Wednesday; warmer tonight, cold-north portion; strong east winds.

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38 Washington

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fronting the Legislature before the Trinity Club in Trinity Church last night, said there must be adequate punishment for violations of the motor vehicle laws or they will in-

No statement was forthcoming either from the Governor or from the District Attorney concerning their conference yesterday.

REFORESTATION NOW HELD VITAL

(Continued from Page 1) need to aid forests by assisting legislation for wild life protection, as

fostered by the National Conference on Out-Recreation, the Audubon Societies, etc. Support laws authorizing the United States to accept title to private lands for game refuges. At present no legal authority exists for the acceptance of such lands. 6. Reform the use of the unap-

propriated public lands. These unreserved lands still exceed 175,000,000 acres. Through unregulated use for grazing purposes they have deteriorated to such a degree that they can support no more than a tithe of the game which might live on them. Bet-ter regulation would cause these lands to support more game, more

domestic stock and more people.
7. Indorse the proposal for a National Arboretum and Botanical Park on the 367 acres of high and wooded land adjoining land now being re-claimed at the Anacostia River flats, in the District of Columbia.

8. Indorse proposals for additions to the Sequoia National Park, Cali-

fornia, from land on the headwaters

of the Kings and Kern rivers, the whole to be termed the "Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park." Urge the appointment of a Senate select committee to formulate a national policy in respect to the fish situation, which is now in the same confused state as was

forestry before the passage of the McNary-Clarke Act established a new and sound basis in the latter industry. 10. Suport legislative proposals for appointment of an Alaskan Game Commission bill. This commission if named, will co-operate with the Secretary of Agriculture in the administration of the game resources of the

LOOMFIXERS GO ON STRIKE NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 17

Loomfixers employed in the Neild Mill here declared a strike yesterday in sympathy with the 150 weav- Homes Amidst Harmonious Surroundings New Rochelle ers of the plant who were already on strike to enforce demands for readjustment of prices on certain styles of work. Other departments of WEATHER PREDICTIONS the plant continued to operate.

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tive, of Fall River, the House chair-CREDIT UNIONS BILL DISCUSSED Governor Cox, asked: "Why should we limit savings banks to 5 per cent

and not limit credit unions?

asked Mr. Thomas.

said Mr. Studley.

well for you."

iting the rate.

road Company.

Views of Legislators

"Credit unions make loans at a

"Wouldn't it be better to lower the

MEETING OF TRAFFIC CLUB

general discussion at the monthly

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Interest Limit of 5 P. C. to work to pay 41/2 per cent." Members Opposed by Unions' Spokesman

All of the credit unions in Massachusetts united today to oppose before the Joint Legislative Committee rate of interest to your borrowers on Banks and Banking at the State House the proposition that these organizations shall not be permitted to pay more than 5 per cent interest to their members. The hearing room

was crowded. J. B. Studley, attorney, representing the Credit Union League, com-prising the 92 credit unions in Massachusetts, opposed the measure as recommended by the special commission, appointed by Governor Cox last year. The unions, Mr. Studley said, have assets of about \$7,500,000 and a membership of 50,000. Mr. Studley said that the unions are in accord with most of the recommendations made by the special commission, but differ with the plan to limit the rate of interest.

Against Restrictions "At this time," said the attorney

for the unions, "there is no limit in the rate of interest on deposits in credit unions. The unions have been England in the Copley-Plaza tonight in operation for 15 years without Speakers will include Albert A. any restrictions being placed on Northrop of Stone & Webster, Inc. them. The figures for 1924 are not yet available but for 1923, of 88 redit unions, at least 26 are paying more than 5 per cent to their members and some paid 8 per cent in that year. The credit union of the Boston city employees paid 6 per cent. Some of the unions priding themselves on being conservative paid 6 per cent." William F. Thomas, Representa-



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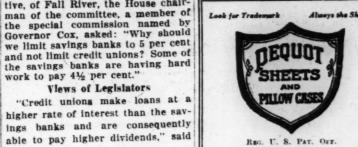
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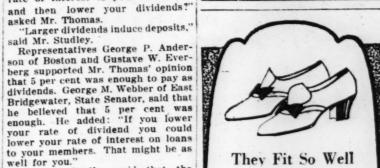


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Attorney Studley said that the nembers of the union's league are -and feel so comfortable all united in their opposition to limthat one feels like walking out under sunny Spring skies these modish Cantilever Colonials. Flexible arches harmonize with your feet, "Power" is to be the subject for trimly rounded toes give your meeting of the Traffic Club of New own toes plenty of room, and snug-fitting heels save your stockings and prevent side

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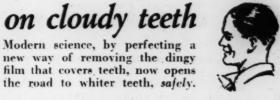
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Public School of Gardening in Session at Horticultural Hall vice-presidents, James F. Jackson,

Addresses Given on Planning and Planting Home Forbes; assistant treasurer, Maj. Grounds, Garden Furnishings, Selection of Trees and Shrubbery, and Details of Walks and Drives

Much valuable information on the dows, where Mugho pine, dwarf armaking of gardens was given out at bor-vitæ and such plants are more the opening session, yesterday after- suitable. noon, of the three-day gardening school being conducted by the Massa-chusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Horticultur Horticultural Hall. The session was treads should be 15 inches wide and lege, and the subject was the plant- and not too prominent color to the

from the house itself, which is, after a bird bath, always adds charm and all, the central feature of all estates, interest to a garden. If the house is of modern type, the Every garden needs variety in orgarden should not be filled with rus-tic furniture. "It is useless to try to best obtained by breaking it up so give the impression on a small that the eye cannot follow all of its suburban lot that one is spending a lines. It is an excellent plan to have

nishings in the garden may be some-what elaborate, but should always be privacy. dens are being secluded to a greater charge of Prof. C. L. Thayer, who extent than in the past, garden makers nowadays liking to consider them as contdex liking to consider less so than the house. Modern garthem as outdoor living rooms.

Care should be taken in foundalook well when small but which in a ing the Home Grounds Beautiful." few years become so tall as to shut off the view or darken the windows. Forest trees, even though very small, Re-election of Guy Murchie as always been paid to beneficiaries, should not be used under low win-president of the Army and Navy Serv-

in charge of Prof. Prentis French, of the risers not over 51/2 inches high. the Massachusetts Agricultural Col- It is important to give a pleasant Professor French said that the grounds should take their inspiration.

Water, in a pool, a fountain, or even Water, in a pool, a fountain, or even

holiday in the mountains of Vermont," he said. If a house is pretentious, the fur- and where a pleasant hour with

The session this afternoon was in vate them. Tomorrow afternoon, Prof. L. S. Dickinson of the Massation planting. It is a common mis-take to put in trees or shrubs which be in charge, and will talk on "Keep-

GUY MURCHIE RE-ELECTED

World News in Brief

Mexico City-The Mexican-German the German Minister, Eugene Will, and the Mexican Foreign Secretary, Aaron Saenz. The convention now goes to the Reichstag and the Mexican Senate for ratification.

Havana, Cuba—Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, has sent a cablegram to the State Department here an nouncing his resignation from the Washington post, Guillermo Patterson, sub-Secretary of State, says.

New York (A)-The Board of Examiners of the American Institute of Accountants has set May 14 and 15 as the days for the spring semi-annual examination of public accountants who vish to become members or associates of the institute, or who wish to try for state registration as certified pub-

goes about its reconstruction prob-lems in a thoroughly modern way, ac-eording to F. J. Popp, director of the Bavarian Motor Works. In Germany's lack of automobiles Herr Popp sees the birect bonding to convenie and the biggest handicap to economic and industrial progress which the nation faces, and he urges an abandonment of the archaic idea that a motorcar is a luxury and should bear a tax of

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New York—An international religious congress of 11 fairths to discuss world peace has been called for August, 1928, in Geneva, Switzerland, trustees of the Church, Peace Union announce.

Washington—The 1923 output of industries engaged primarily in the production of house-furnishing goods was valued at \$69,333,182, an increase of \$7.1 per cent as compared with the last preceding census year of 1921.

Bremen, Ger.—The North German invested to the state-owned petroleum wells in 1924 has encouraged the Government to give additional impulse to boring in, 1925. In the Comodoro Rivadavia field alone to distribute the salta and Jujuy oil fields a considerable number of borings will be begun.

Bremen, Ger.—The North German invested to the salta and Jujuy oil fields a considerable number of borings will be begun. a if not by borrowing the money

Topeka, Kan.—A bill to forbid Japanese ownership or leasing of farm land in Kansas has been signed by Governor Paulen.

Bremen, Ger.—The North German Lloyd has disposed of its one-half interest in the Emscher Lippe Mining terest in the Emscher Lippe Mining Corporation, one of the most valuable plants in the dubr sector, for 20,000,000 marks. The growing adoption of oil as fuel is given as the reason by oil as fuel is given as the reason by the shipping company for the sale of

> White Plains, N. Y .- A program of park and parkway development involving the expenditure of \$10,000,000 of the line say base been equalled of supervisors by the Westchester County Park Commission, Construction of a cross-country parkway con-necting the Boston and Albany post roads is a feature of the proposed parkway development.

the chamber music of the sixteenth, the published arrival date. seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is being arranged for August at Hasle-mere, where instruments will be used representing those of olden times. The festival is to be staged by Arnold Dolmetsch, who with other members Munich (P) — Germany's economic of his family and pupils will play nunified will remain in its present "patriarchal condition" until it effects a mass production of motorcars and today. The lute, the recorder, the viol.

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ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON REQUEST

ice Committee, Inc., which controls the Army and Navy Club, 10 Park Square, is announced. Other officers

STATE TRUST FUNDS

Finds Drop of \$749,130

shortage in State of New Hampshire

trust funds of \$749,130, of which the

State has actually collected and used

for other purposes \$635,913, was re-

vealed in a report presented last

night to Governor John G. Winant

and a special joint committee to the Legislature. The report was the re-

sult of an audit made at the request

of the committee which was ap

instance of Governor Winant

pointed by House and Senate at the

The audit indicated that over a

ities." The report says that from time to time the principal of New

Hampshire Trust funds which should

pended for uses other than those

specified in the original bequests. Throughout this period interest has

FREIGHT SHIP LINE

Arrival of the motorship Missou-

Boston on time or ahead of time. This is believed to be a record for

total \$1,536,362, has been di verted to the state treasury and ex-

Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, William H. Mayo, Mrs. Walter Pratt, Mrs. Bar-

in any court having jurisdiction to hear and determine equity cases.

If it is made to appear by affi-Ross T. Whistler; chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague; hospital committee chairdavits or otherwise, to the satis-iaction of the court, or judge in va-cation that such nuisance exists, a temporary writ of injunction shall man, Miss Elizabeth Leland: finance committee chairman, Mrs. Walter M. forthwith issue restarining the de-fendant from conducting or permit-ting the continuance of such nui-sance until the conclusion of the sance until the conclusion of the trial. If a temporary injunction is prayed for the court may issue an order restraining the defendant and all other persons from removing or in any way interfering with the liquer or fixtures or other things used in connection with the violation of this act constituting such nuisance. No bond shall be required in instituting such proceedings. SHOW A SHRINKAGE New Hampshire Committee CONCORD, N. H., March 17 - A

in instituting such proceedings.

It shall not be necessary for the court to find the property involved was being unlawfully used as aforesaid at the time of the hearing, but on finding that that the material allegations of the petition are true, the court shall order that no liquor bemanufactured, sold, bartered or stored, in such room, house, build-ing, boat, vehicle, structure or place shall not be occupied or used for one year thereafter; but the court may, in its discretino permit it, to be oc-cupied or used if the owner, lessee. tenant or occupant thereof shall give bond with sucient surety, to be approved by the court making the order, in the penal and liquidated sum of not less than \$500 nor more thn \$1000, payable to the United States, and conditioned that intoxicating liquor with not thereafter be cating liquor will not thereafter b manufactured, sold, bartered, kept, or otherwise disposed of therein or thereon, and that he will pay all fines, costs and damages that may be assessed for any violation of this title upon said property.

Jall Terms May Follow

Contempt proceedings are the pen-The Benjamin Thompson trust fund for the benefit of the University of alty. Thus it is that the vulnerable New Hampshire has been the heaviest spot in the armor of dry law deflance sufferer, the report said. The audit is reached. The burden of seeing to indicated that while the fund should it that no liquor is sold on a man's now total \$797.181, securities on property is placed on the man himreport recommends that "legally and morally the State now is bound to profitless store or place of business hand amount to only \$230,906. The restore at once these trust funds to bility of a term in jail if the order their proper totals by cash if such is of the court is disobeyed. available in the state treasury, and

Under the provisions of this sec tion, Emory R. Buckner, new United States Attorney at New York, has padlocked hotels, clubs and cafés SETS SERVICE RECORD maintaining a liquor nuisance. Chicago has closed 3000 saloons in the last two years by means of this law. Arrival of the motorship Missou-rian of the American-Hawaiian line policing of Phildelphia, has asked at Boston from the Pacific coast for a new batch of 52 padlocks. The marked the completion of one year's Mayor of Scranton, Penn., is reregular weekly service, during which the vessels of that line have graphed ings against every saloon in the the vessels of that line have cached city

Movement Is Widespread Syracuse is demanding 24 padlocks

regular scheduled long-distance Syracuse is demanding 24 padlocks ocean freight service, which officials and the police commissioner of Bosof the line say has seldom if ever ton is about to confer with the federal authorities for the purpose of It is said to set a new mark for invoking this powerful federal inthe intercoastal ocean traffic, as the strument. In California there is 53 arrivals at Boston during the last nothing new in the operation of this year and including the Missourian, law. It is not unusual to see large which sails on its return trip to- placards here and there, advertising morrow, were divided as follows: 33 the fact that constitutional govern-Haslemere, Eng. (P)-A festival of on scheduled time and 20 ahead of ment is bigger than the individual who resists it.

IN FOREST HILLS GARDENS

Beautiful-substantial-complete residence. Seven rooms, two baths, brick garage, Spencer heating plant, brass plumbing, built-in tubs, tiled baths with showers and two brick fireplaces to name a few features that will recommend this house to critical and discriminating buyer: Thoroughly equipped with shades and screens, beautifully decorated throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. On one of the best streets in Forest Hills. \$23,500 with terms arranged. Phone or write:

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Illustrated is a frock of crepe satin using the reverse side of the fabric for smartness, and a touch of two color harmony for spring. 75.00

WOMEN'S GOWNS-Third Floor

AS PROHIBITION'S BEST AGENT orange, N. J., the income of which is

(Continued from Page 1)

Liquor is not being dispensed in places. Neither is anything else. There is no business there and the owner of the property is zoing rentless as a penalty for permitting it to be used in violation of the national prohibition act. And so on CARPENTER PAY SCALE all along the line. According to prohibition authori-

ties the east has been slower to

BRITISH UNITARIANS ARRIVE day, public neonday service in trict council. Keith's Theater; Mr. Cross—at noonday meeting, Arlington Street Church; Thursday, public noonday service in Keith's Theater.

of Elisha Adelbert Silverman of East to be annually given as a prize to that student who shows the best general standing in chemistry. Anpointment of Winthrop H. Root as instructor in German, beginning next

WESLETAN ANNOUNCES FUND
MIDDLETOWN, Conm. March 17—
Announcement was made here yesterday that at the recent meeting of the comparison of the compared with \$13,170,106 or \$18.25 a com

the trustees of Wesleyan University. SIGNIFICANCE SEEN IN RETURN nouncement also was made of the ap-

IS TO BE CONTINUED

net work. This is the first of the building

OF SHOE LASTERS TO OLD UNION

Union carpenters have signed a

The Rev. R. Nicol Cross of Hamp-trades crafts to reach an agreement tien in Lynn shoe factories. The which are primarily shoe manufacted London, and the Rev. Law. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which stead, London, and the Rev. Law- with the Building Trades Employers' rence Redfern of Liverpool, two of Association in its attempt to negoti- is affiliated with the American Fedfive British Unitarian ministers who are a three-year understanding in the eration of Labor, lost its hold here in are to lecture throughout the United industry. The decision was made at a a labor upheaval nearly a quarter of States in connection with the cen-tenary observance of the American after a written assurance had been Since that ti Unitarian Association, arrived in given that no agreement will be made by the association in any trade that they will be guests of the Unitarian carries an increase in wages. The ton include: Mr. Redfern-Wednes- clation and by the carpenters' dis-

400,000 FILE INCOME TAXES

Federal income tax collections in Massachusetts for March will approx- ceeded here by the United Shoe mate \$20,000,000, Malcolm E. Nichols,

Eighteenth Amendment work than three-year wage agreement with the an event of considerable significance. Lynn locals left the United and the west. But, they say, the great, building trades employers, under the Other shoe workers' locals in Lynn joined the Amalgamated. This or-Constitution in its path across the continent, is in the east now and is beginning to bear down heavily. rolling dry wave that has been terms of which the present wage rate have under consideration a similar ganization last August accepted a slowly blotting out defiance of the will prevail. The present schedule affiliation. Saturday marks a partial return to for arbitration of disputes. the city of a union which at one time virtually controlled the labor situa-

Since that time there have been numerous changes in the affiliations of the various shoe workers' locals here. As a result of dissatisfaction Club at the Hotel Somerset. Their speaking engagements while in Bos-membership of the employers assotimes some manufacturers have removed to other cities. In some years also labor disputes have led to a sharp curtailment of production in

Lynn factories. The Knights of Labor were suc-Workers of America and the Allied

Other Groups in Lynn Industry Have Under Consideration Similar Affiliation With American Federation of Labor Organization .

LYNN, Mass., March 17-The re- maintained independent organizaturn of the Lasters' Union of this tions for considerable periods.

city to affiliation with the Boot and In 1922 the Amalgamated In 1922 the Amalgamated Shoe Shoe Workers' Union is regarded in Workers of America came into the Eighteenth Amendment work than three-year wage agreement with the shoe manufacturing circles here as field and early in 1923 most of the peace agreement with the Lynn Sho The granting to the lasters of a Manufacturers' Association, running charter which went into effect last until April 30, 1925, and providing

Lynn, Brockton, and Haverhill are principal New England cities turing centers. In Brockton the majority of the workers are members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and under their agreement with the manufacturers disputes are referred to the state board of conciliation and arbitration

In Haverhill the Shoe Workers' Protective Union has an agreement with the manufacturers whereby dis putes are settled by a local board of arbitration with one member desig nated as neutral arbiter. In April of last year the United Shoe Workers was merged with the Shoe Workers Protective Union.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE



I WENTY-FIVE M

ROBABLY no one of the many thousands entering a Browning King store each day realizes the size of the organization operating the store, or the countless number of both hands and lands contributing to the apparel for men and boys displayed there.

In this merchandise you see only the finished products. You do not see the sources of raw materials or the many steps of transportation and manufacture; the vast sheep ranches in Australia from which came the wool; the historic mills of England and Scotland weaving the fabrics; the



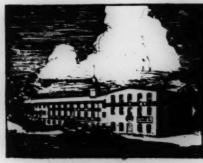
New York City Factory

silk being transported from Japan; the great factories of Browning King & Co., with their multitudes of cutters and tailors, making the clothing; the

buyers of Browning King searching the markets of the world for fine apparel to be offered Browning King customers.

Nor can any one of the Browning King stores by itself convey any definite impression of Browning King as a "National Institution". To realize this you must view the store as it appears on the map with all the other Browning King stores. There you have the nation and a "National Institution" together. From Boston on the Atlantic to Seattle on the Pacific are the great centers of population set forth by the Browning King stores. There you see

how Browning King & Co. provide Browning King apparel and Browning King service to communities with an aggregate population of more than 25 million people.



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*VERNOR, 1891-4 at Grand River
EVANSTON, Ill., 524-26 Davis St.

*KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota Ar.

MILWAUKKE, 2-12 Grand Ar.

*MINNEAPOLIS. Nicollet at Eighth St.

*NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St.

16 Cooper Square at 5th St.

*OMAHA, Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts.

*Nunn-Bush Shoes as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are carried by these Browning King Stores.

PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestmut St. PITTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St. PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts. *ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles *ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St. SEATTLE, 29 At. & University St.

In addition to Browning King stores there are, in Cities, Towns and throughout the country, between 700 and 1000 Local Agents for Browning King Custom Made Clothing and Uniforms.

ging wife, alienated child and critical sister-in-law, and with complications foreshadowed by the incursion of

Many playgoers will regret that

a drinking scene, with scoffing refer-

velopments which lead to the pro-

jected elopement. Yet in this connec

that make certain plays so offensive,

LYNCHLESS LAND

Dropped 50 P. C. in 1924 Under 1923

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-Churches, announcing its third an- 1923." nual non-lynching roll of honor. Thirty-eight states earned places on LODGE TO CELEBRATE the roll of honor by being free from lynchings last year, according to a statement issued by the Council's

Commission on Race Relations. Ten states-one more than last year-"bore the black shame of lynchings." Though one more state Master during the absence of Dudley fore the hour is past, however, they had lynchings than in 1923, the total H. Ferrell, will be the guest of Proswas cut in half. Leaders point out, pect Lodge at the thirty-fifth anni- to perpetuate their happiness by gohowever, that four lynchings have been recorded so far in 1925, and that

Oklahoma and Virginia. The names will also be special guests. lear record in 1923. This shows, ac- Lodge

cording to officials of the commission, that the abolition of lynching can be

IN 1926 THE GOAL The number of victims of lynching in 1924 was 16, the lowest number since the records have been kept, ac-This Form of Lawlessness by Prof. Monroe M. Work of Tuskeegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., soon to be published by the Commission

on Race Relations. "The next lowest numbers," says the statement, "were in 1917, when the total number of victims was 38, and in 1923 when the total number Let the churches cry aloud for a was 32. The highest number was 255 lynchless land in 1926," says the in 1892. In 1924, however, there were statement of the Federal Council of lynchings in 10 states, as compared with such atrocities in nine states in

ITS 35TH ANNIVERSARY

there must be increased efforts on the part of the churches and governmental authorities against this type tion is planned in the Rosindale Swiftly the bonds of domesticity close lawlessness.

Masonic Temple prior to the banagain about the father. Mrs. Sherlidan goes back to the stage alone. roll of honor this year: Arkansas, wardens of West Roxbury Lodge A plain story, capable of several

of four states have been removed the anniversary will take the form melodrama to farce. The authors, because of one lynching in each dur-



ing the year. They are Illinois and ment in the lodge, room in the it a true comedy, uproariously funny the frank admiration of Mrs. Sheriis Barriago worlds is Barriago is Barriago is Barriago which had been free from evening, under the direction of a yet with an undercurrent of pathos dan he has gained a new self-confione world must always far better. lynchings for two years, and South committee headed by E. H. White- and human sympathy. The first act Carolina and Tennessee which had a more, a past Master of Prospect sets forth the Graham household.

Fanny's French Lesson

go exploring with Uncle Dick, a big, busy, merry man who wrote books to entertain grown-up people.

He had the strangest friends, who lived in the slums of the city and talked curious languages. liked to walk close beside her uncle and see the bright colors of the ragged shawls and skirts that these people wore.

Now, at last, it was the long-looked-for Saturday. Uncle Dick had promised that if Frances studied her lessons carefully all the week he would take her exploring again. How she had worked with that promise in view!

They walked side by side through a narrow street where the Chinese were pushing and crowding out the few Syrians.

"How did the French lesson go, this week, Franny?" Uncle Dick asked abruptly. For Frances had just begun to learn a little French with her mother's help at home. It was harder to say the words than to learn a whole page of the grammar son. And Frances was sorry Uncle Dick had reminded her about it,
"Oh, all right," she said, hoping

he'd change the subject. "I'm hungry, Uncle Dick."

"And no wonder. It's lunch time. Ever taste Syrian food? I know a restaurant in the next block. "Oh, I'd like that," squealed Frances, delightedly. And they al-

ost ran the last few steps.

There were only two old people there when they went in: the fat, old, leathery-faced man, and his fat, old, shiny-faced wife, who cooked the food, took a few coins for it, served it to you, and seemed to own the place. They grinned cheerfully as they recognized Uncle Dick.

They were just beginning to eat the moushimoufa or stuffed cabbage fried in oil, a very popular dish in Syria, when a very old woman and a little girl with brass rings in her ears came in. There was a babbling of voices in a strange tongue. Then with a shrug of despair, the old PORTLAND, Me., March 17—The woman slumped unhappily in her Knights of Maccabees of Maine in

Quick as a flash, the little girl was quickly in Syrian.

A broad grin spread over the fat 100 delegates face, and the lady shuffled away into

the kitchen. Uncle Dick called to the little French girl in her native language, and she came over to their table. This is my little niece, Frances, who must be just about your age, I think," he said in French; and then, to Frances, "Bibi and I are good friends. We've met here often."

The two little girls smiled at each other shyly, but just then the fat Mrs. Hassouf returned with food for them, and Bibi bade them farewell.
"Her grandmother likes to eat Mrs.

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to run in the wind and play games so she does not wish to eat it here And Uncle Dick laughed merrily, with the other children who lived where there are only Syrians around for he was well pleased with his laughable "Travesty on the Old Style Variety," a repro-

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES MEET Strings, Bracelets, Earrings, Cuff Pins convention here yesterday elected W. M. Webster of South Portland patting her soothingly; and looking state commander and voted to hold up into the bewildered face of the fat the next convention in Houlton in lady who owned the plant she spoke March, 1926. A. W. Frye, supreme commander, of Detroit addressed the

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Offerings at the Local Playhouses

"Next Door" at the Hollis Hollis Street Theater-Richard Herndon presents "Next Door," a Mrs. Sheridan, called to answer the "spitfire comedy," by Dorothy Parker telephone while her own line is out and Elmer Rice, beginning March 16, of order. 1925. First time in Boston. The cast: . Marie Fanchonetti
. Marie Curtis
. Wanda Lyon
. James Spottswood
. Franklyn Fox
. C. H. Cariton
. James Seeley

Ed Graham is a henpecked prototype of the boobolsie, living 47 they play, gradually he becomes more waved over a houseparty of sophisti- course, a banker villain-played by minutes from the Grand Central Station. Mrs. Sheridan, next door, is a here the authors chose to introduce former chorus girl, vulgar but a good a drinking scene, with scoffing refer-Curtis Chipman, Deputy Grand Sort, married to a sponging cad.

These two, desperately unhappy, Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons seek, in a brief suburban hour toin Massachusetts, and acting Grand gether, a little normal expression of human joy and companionship. Beversary of its institution on March ing away together. But as Graham starts to pack, his little girl, spoiled

> kinds of dramatic treatment, from with its nominal head beset by nag-

and as for the rest, I don't know. Her grandmother speaks only French, but you heard Bibi talk in Syrian to Mrs. Hassouf. Living among Syrian people all the-time, I suppose she has picked up their language, too. Clever little girl. And she's learning English too,

When they reached home. Frances T WASN'T that Frances Hardy Hassouf's cooking because she likes broke a long silence. "Uncle Dick, didn't like school but, like many the garlick," Uncle Dick explained, how long would it take me to !Sarn of us, she liked better to be free "but she can't speak any Syrian and enough French to talk to Bibl?"

PRISCILLA PEARLS"

-Jennie L. Hendrickson, Warwick Road Magnolia, N. J.

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Dictate of the hour.

B. F. Keith's program for this week in a short song recital. The former has a soft, duction of stage performances in the late nineteenth century. His act has many additions since last seen here. Montana, the cowboy banjoist, in his handsome white costume, is also a familiar figure at Keith's and is alwith evident relish. Miss Newcombe that evening, the entire program consuming appreciated. Ted Trevor and Dina Harris assisted by Paul Fried's ever, the still more rare gloominess Mason is eligible to witness. Nearly Chicago Rambler Orchestra present is not emphasized by the perform- 300 a dance skit. Mimicry of female types ance. is given by Claudia Coleman. Joseph Mack and Gail Rossiter present "A Modern Occurrence," and Harry

Coast Guard Appoints

Command of the coast guard cutter Seminole, operating in the New York division has been given to Lieuten-ant-Commander G. W. McLane, who left Boston for New York today. Lieutenant-Commander McLane was in temporary command of the coast guard cutter Tampa when that yessel made the capture of the British rum running schooner Marjory Backman several months ago 20 miles off Boston Light: Shortly after the capture he was transferred to the office of District Commander P. H. Uberoth, in the Custom House at

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"Dear Brutus"

Copley Theater-"Dear Brutus."

Barrie. The cast: Elspeth Dudgeon
Jessamine Newcombe
ey....Lucy Currier
Katherine Standing The second act shows the contemptible Sheridan brutally scorning his wife's attempts to renew their Francis Compton
Francis Compton
Victor Tandy
Alan Mowbray
C Wordley Hulse
E.E. Clive
May Ediss marital peace and happiness, and fin-ally leaving for New York (it is Sat-Matey ... urday afternoon) on an errand of more than suspicious nature. Mrs. Sheridan telephones Graham to come over for a little music. He comes, Barrie's wand in "Dear Brutus" is though unenergetic, Lazybones. Of

cated middle-aged people. The first act might be called "Before the cluded to complete the picture. Wand Is Waved"; the third, "Afterences to prohibition. Some, perhaps, will find objectionable also the dewards." The second is certainly the Martha Tuttle amusingly, her uncer-"Never, Never Land of Grown-ups" for this midsummer night's wood of much to the fun of the play. John tion it should be observed that Miss Lob's is a country of second chances. bones, who, notwithstanding the Lyon employs none of the methods And Lob is the Peter Pan of the unpleasant experiences which come play—such a Puckish old gentleman to him from befriending one of the Her Mrs. Sheridan, for all her surgossip has it that he has lived Fanning girls when in great need, face coarseness, is a likable and wholesome woman, driven by circumquietly in the village since the days of Good Queen Bess. In proof he calls the nightingale, philomel. Instances which make her recklessness understandable, if they do not justify stead of pirates, there dwells in Lob's Wood, a Dream Child—the lovellest

Finally, the conclusion is satisfac- thing Barrie can imagine for sotory because so inevitable. It was phisticated middle-aged people. What evident all along that Graham never the midsummer night's excursion would be able to carry out his reckmeans to the houseparty lies in less resolve; he was too simple, too Shakespeare's lines and the third act. kind, to unsophisticated. But from dan he has gained a new self-confidence which benefits him. He sends his interfering sister-in-law packing, tory Theater excels in the mundane, and Olive Blakeney. subdues wife and child, and remains

Whether one thinks Barrie is better with her to ask for them each time."

Whether to ask for them each time."

Whether one thinks Barrie is better in the other of not, surely depends on oneself. But, almost everyone will agree, sometimes at least the strained characterization. Miss Lyon gives a wholly sympathetic and admirable impersonation of Belle. The and as for the rest. I don't know, rest of the cast round out an excel-The brunt of the evening fell on diverting comedies Boston has seen

Miss Ediss as Margaret. She bore it might perhaps be stressed a little with curls and smiles and high more, as it is a trifle difficult to apwith curls and smiles and high spirits, rather than with wistful light heartedness, Mr. Clive, as the waster Nellie and Sara Kouns, two bril- and the father, played effectively, but liant sopranos, head the B. F. Kelth's not deeply. By an obvious fallacy the of the characters, however, the lapse rest of the cast having much less of time is well brought out. difficult things to do, seemed to do sweet voice while the latter has both them better. What a contrast in the power and quality. The two voices realistic and the fantastical between blend perfectly. Charles Withers, an Mr. Compton's proper butler nd Mr. Tandy's most improper country gen- Order of De Molay for Boys, will tleman who hops upon a chair and exemplify the initiatory work on talks to roses! Miss Standing plays several candidates at a special joint the part of a not at all too sweet meeting of Prospect and West Roxsympathetic woman, and Mr. Mowbray, that of rather unadmirable man they enter into their parts 23. No Masonic work will be done

"Lazybones"

belf sings some songs written by himself. Two athletic acts are on the bill, the Aerial Smiths and Claudia Alba & Co., feminine ath-St. James . Theater-"Lazybones, a comedy drama in three acts, by

Owen Davis. First time in Dosto
The cast:
Martha Tuttle Anna Layi
Lew Sisler Louis Leon Ha
Agnes Fanning Olive Blakene
Elmer Ballister Roy Elki
Rebecca Fanning Barbara Gra
Steve TuttleJohn Colli
Ruth Fanning Marie Lalle
KitElsie Hi
Jessie-May Sister Roberta Lee Clas

Dick Ritchie Houston Richards Some fine acting characterized the presentation last night of Owen Davis' chronicle of a country town,

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- m - m - m - m - m - m - m - m

Fenway Theater

A new Paramount picture, "The

"Lazybones," by the members of the Boston Stock Company. The cast is

tained throughout, and a crov

enjoyment of the play.

ceedingly well done.

Rebecca Fanning, the mother, and

DE MOLAY AT ROSLINDALE

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Roslindale Masonic Temple, March

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"Fresher by a Day"

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Copley Theater—"Dear Brutus," not large, only 10 persons constituted in three acts by Sir J. M. Barrie. The cast:

A new Paramount picture, "Ine the entire personnel of the production, but the interest was sustainment at the Fenway Theater this house gave abundant evidence of its week. Dimitri Buchowetszki directed the picture, and also made the adapa The "chronicle" revolves chiefly around the relationships of the Fan-nings and the Tuttles, the former that this film is "suggested by Molthat this film is "suggested by Molfamily being the proud aristocrats nar's comedy," little need be said of the town, and Steve, the son of the by way of comparison of stage and latter, being the eminently worthy, creen versions beyond stating that the point of the film is that the Roy Elkins-who marries into the Princess Alexandra marries the tutor and of the play that she doesn't. Adolphe Menjoy is cast as the Anna Layng played the part of Prince, who is transformed from the stupid but likeable fellow of the tainty about everything contributing play into a sophisticated bounder in the film. Frances Howard plays the Collier presented an excellent Lazy-Princess with appropriate cool grace, and Ricardo Cortez acts the tutor with his customary romantic screen fervor. The settings are elaborate and handsome. The additional edumaintains his stability and laziness cational and comic films are interunimpaired to the very end. Ruth esting, and the usual high standard Fanning, the girl in question, was played with great naturalness by of organ and orchestra recitals at this theater is maintained. Next Marie Lalloz, her appearance on the week the screen version of "Charstage in the second act being ex- ley's Aunt," with Syd Chaplin.

Boston Stage Notes

Agnes Fanning, who developed into a hakespeare's lines and the third act.

Two worlds in a single play, that

Reprise problem in production stituting together about as heartless on Horseback," with Roland Young. one world must always fare better a pair as one could find anywhere, at the Wilbur Theater, and of the than the other. The Boston Reper- were cleverly taken by Barbara Gray "Kit," the baby whose "finding"

rest of the cast round out an excel-lent presentation of one of the most father, one would love her less. other smaller parts were played company. Next week the St. James Theater

adequately.

The time element of the play preciate, for example, that Lazy- Booth that has not been acted in bones is 20 years older in the last Boston. act than he was in the first. In some

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Legislative Committee Favors Buying 'Old Man in Mountains'

Proposed Sale of Beautiful Forest for Timber in White Mountain Area Promotes Movement to Make It a State Reservation

The Flume has recently been made

Discovered by Workmen

millions of people have traveled into

the Notch to get a look at this won-

it as follows in his story, "The Great

The Great Stone Face was a work

of Nature in her mood of majestic playfulness, formed on the perpen-dicular side of a mountain by some immense rocks, which had been thrown together in such a position

as, when viewed at a proper distance, precisely to resemble the features of a human countenance. It seemed as if an enormous giant, or

a Titan, had sculptured his own like. ness on the precipice. There was the broad arch of the forehead, a hun-dred feet in height: the nose, with

its long bridge, and the vast lips

which, if they could have spoken would have rolled their thunder ac

cents from one end of the valley to the other.

True it is that if the spectator ap-

soldiers, sailors, marines, and ren-

Stone Face":

The Old Man is said to have been

CONCORD, N. H., March 17 (Special)—Admirers of the Old Man in the Mountains, especially members invasion, and friends of the Old Man of the Society for the Protection of are thoroughly alarmed by the prop-New Hampshire Forests, are trying to obtain an appropriation of \$200,000 the Notch. the New Hampshire Legislature to buy that part of Franconia Notch in the White Mountains in which the freshment stands are all too common Old Man is situated. Expectation that for the admirers of primeval mounthe entire area will be denuded of tain beauty. Plans are in hand for its beautiful forest growth unless the erection of a dance hall at Echo some protection is given, is the Lake. Beneath the Old Man in the reason for the effort to make the Mountains and on the slope of Can-Notch a state reservation. non Mountain the valuable stand of

Gov. John G. Winant recommended timber has already been scaled by a in his inaugural message in January lumber company, and it is said that that the State acquire Franconia nothing can save the sawmills from Notch as a public forest reservation. and the Committee on Forestry, action to purchase the property. under the chairmanship of George Representative Peterborough, has recommended the discovered in 1805 by two workmen who happened to look up at the

The price of the standing timber mountain as they were washing their hands in Profile Lake. Since then is more than the amount of the appropriation, but more than \$100,000 has been promised in private gifts, and an additional \$75,000 is expected derful profile. Hawthorne in 1832 saw the Old Man and later described from the Federal Forest Service. By proper forestry methods for a period of years, it is believed that the state appropriation can be repaid through sale of timber so that there will be ultimately no cost to the tax

Formed by Three Ledges

The Old Man in the Mountains is the most famous of the natural phenomena of the White Mountain region. The face is formed by the accidental position of the edges of three disconnected ledges. One forms the protruding forehead, a second form the nose and a third the chin. It is approximately 40 feet from the chin to the top of the forehead, and 1200 feet below the chin is the quiet surface of Profile Lake, sometimes. referred to as the Old Man's Washbowl. These three ledges form a perfect image when seen from one position, but unless a spectator is in that position, the profile cannot be

The present owners of the Notch, who also control near-by hotel property, want to realize on the standing timber which is now mature, but have delayed any sale until the Legisla-ture has had an opportunity to authorize a purchase on behalf of the public. Many of the most beautiful seemed positively to be alive.

STADIUM FAVORED FOR SOUTH BOSTON PAID AT SOUTH BOSTON

Provision for a stadium at Columbus Park in South Boston, seating one hundred and forty-ninth anni-100,000 persons, is, made in an order versary of the evacuation by the submitted by Mayor Curley to the British troops, and thousands wit-City Council, yesterday, which calls nessed the military parade in the for the appropriation of \$250,000 for afternoon. With approximately

The \$250,000 would provide for the organizations in line, the procession first of four units, each seating made its way from Andrew Square 26,000 spectators, permitting the ad- to the corner of Broadway and Dorchester Avenue. State and city offi-cials were in the reviewing stand at dition of units from time to time at A. Shurtleff call for the placing of opened this morning with a break-fast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in the stadium at the south end of the park, easily accessible to a proposed station of the Dorchester tunnel ex-tension, now under construction.

tension, now under construction.

Within the stadium would be a baseball diamond, football field and nual banquet of the South Boston running track. It is the Mayor's in-Westminster, the closing event of the tention to dedicate the structure on March 17, 1926, to commemorate the of Evacuation Day.

At yesterday's meeting of the council the \$1,000,000 sewer appropriation, United States and in 22 other counwhich has been vigorously opposed tries are giving special programs by Councilman John A. Donoghue, this week in celebration of the thirwas passed, Mr. Donoghue arriving teenth anniversary of the organizaat the meeting too late to check its tion. Girls of Greater Boston, headed by Miss Lotta A. Clark, president, presented a birthday cake with 13

Nominations for new officers of the Harvard Club of Boston, naming the Harvard Club of Boston, naming be radiocast this evening. Special honors are open to girls accomplishclude Nathaniel F. Ayer '00, for vice-president; Thorvald S. Ross '12, for program this week centers in the ecretary: Edward Wigglesworth '08. for treasurer, LeBaron R. Briggs '75, T. K. Cummins 84, Edward A. Taft 94 and Leverett Saltonstall 14, for directors.

The committee on elections to

serve until April, 1928, will consist of Franklin H. Palmer '13, W. T. Sherman Thorndike '15. Kenneth B. Murdock '16, J. W. D. Seymour '17, Delmar Leighton '19, Henry H. Faxon '21, Francis S. Hill '24, to serve until April, 1926, and Morgan H. Harris '24.

JEWELRY COMPANY MOVES

Celebrating its fifty-fifth anniver-sary as a Boston business firm, the Thomas Long Company, jewelers, COURT, has just moved into new quarters at DRESSMAKER 40 Summer Street, the store having been located for the last 24 years at 41 Summer Street. The new establishment is considerably larger than the former location, and allows several additional departments.

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"Old Man of the Mountains" in Its Forest Setting



Capitol Will Burn

burners and the oil pipe connections

from the bollers are being removed

and the coal-burning grates are being replaced in four boilers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 17-

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Photograph Shows a Part of the Great Area of Timber Growth, Which Private Interests Propose to Sell If State Does

TWO AWARDS MADE BY SMITH COLLEGE

proched too near he lost the outline of the gigantic visage and could discern only a heap of ponderous and gigantic rocks, piled in chaotic ruin one upon another. Retracing his steps, however, the wondrous features would again be controlled. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 17 (Special)—Among other honors an-nounced at Smith College this last week before the spring vacation is the award of the Frances A. Hause tures would again be seen; and the further he withdrew from them the more like a human face, with all its original divinity intact, did they apprize for excellency in chemistry. has made the best roord in a major course in that subject. This year it goes to Merl Eugene Fisk of New Haven, Conn., one of those who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their

junior year.
The Alumnæ Association Fellow-ship of \$500 far graduate work was EVACUATION DAY HONOR also carried off by a junior Phi Beta Kappa, Caroline C. Bedell of Ithaca, N. Y. She is majoring in zoology and it was for her marked ability in this field that she was given the award. South Boston today celebrated the In her freshman year she was on the freshman honor roll, and has besides these scholastic distinctions gained honor in extra-curricular activities.

YALE WINS OVER BATES

LEWISTON, Me., March 17—Yale won in debate with Bates at the college chapel last night by a two to one decision by the judges. The question: "Resolved. That this house views with alarm the present tendency of the eastern colleges to set a spirants, was also this city's first ency of the eastern colleges to set a aspirants, was also this city's first ency of the eastern coneges to standard of business and professional utility in college education." its the city's first woman alderman. The Evacuation Day program Bates upheld the affirmative, its speakers being Charles H. Guptill, Fred T. Googins, Harold Walker. Yale debaters, E. S. Richards, T. H. Fague, J. M. Hopkins.

EMERSON COLLEGE PLAYS The French class of Emerson Col- F. W. CLIFFORD hundred and fiftieth anniversary CAMP FIRE GIRLS CELEBRATING lege will present two plays in that Camp Fire Girls throughout the tongue next Thursday, in Hunting-nited States and in 22 other coun-ton Chambers Hall, at 11-15 a. m. Joseph C. Palamountain has charge

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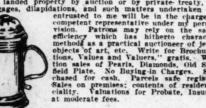
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HURCOMB

Election of 10 new members to Radcliffe Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced yesterday. Those her

Soft Coal and Oil was announced yesterday. Those hon-ored were: Seniors, Susan Hale, Dorothy Gallivan, Elizabeth Whit-ten, Mary Gardner and Shia Shen The Commission on Administration and Finance has directed the Whang: juniors, Lydia Cutler, Emma Gilbert, Elizabeth Evans, Anita Carinstallation of coal-burning apparatus in the boiler room at the state House, for the purpose of permitting the changing over from burning oil to burning coal whenever the market conditions justify. burning oil to burning coal when-ever the market conditions justify. Mortimer Silverman, engineer of the commission, explains that, with MARY HOPKINS the market price of oil at pres-ent, it is cheaper for the Common-wealth to burn soft coal. The oil ARTISTIC MILLINERY

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Green Mountain Club to Open New Pathway WHOLESALE & EXPORT ONLY.

RUTLAND, Vt., March 17 (Special) The trails committee of the Green Mountain Club has been instructed by the trustees to build during the coming summer a hikers' trail from the Norwich University Trail in Granville Notch to the Long Trail in the vicinity of Breadloaf Mountain, near Ripton, Vt. This will link the Vermont and New Hampshire trails systems and will form a part of the Appalachian Club super-trail, which eventually will extend from Maine to Georgia, according to present plans The Green Mountain Club, organ ized 15 years ago to open the Green Mountains to travelers on foot, now has 266 miles of mountain pathway. Of its 1571 members, several are

affiliated with a section at Worcester. Mass. The trustees have elected the fol-lowing officers: President, Charles P. Cooper, Rutland; vice-president, Mortimer R. Proctor, Rutland; treas-urer, Edward S. Marsh, Brandon; corresponding secretary and pub-licity agent, James P. Taylor, Burlington; clerk, Willis M. Ross, Rut-

SAVING OF FORESTS IS URGED BY WOMAN

AUGUSTA, Me., March 17 (Special) Love of the trees is prompting Miss Marie Prevotat to preach the doctrine of conservation and protection of the forests to the French-speaking people of the Canadian provinces and Maine. Miss Prevotat is also an artist and ever since she came over from France has been working among the timber areas of the great

north country.
Miss Prevotat recently came to this city and was taken to the State Capitol where the Legislature and Forestry Department were visited. She was the guest of the state forest commissioner. She is just now con-tinuing her work in the Maine woods.

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HOLLAND FIRST NATION DRAWN

Meets Czechoslovakia in Opening Round of Davis Cup European Zone Play

WASHINGTON, March 17 — Vice-President C. G. Dawes, opening the drawing here today for the Davis International Cup competition, drew the name of Holland, which will play Czechoslovakia in the first round in the European zone.

the European zone.

Cuba and Spain will play a preliminary round in the American zone, the winner to play Mexico.

As the United States now holds the Davis Cup, it did not officially participate in the drawing. The winner of the contests between the European and American zones will challenge the United States.

Mr. Dawes, who represented Hawaii, drew the name of Holland from the Davis Cup itself in the presence of a gathering of diplomats in the Pan-American Building.

The representative of Austria drew the name of Czechoslovakia, which will play Holland in the first round. Hawaii, for which Mr. Dawes acted as sponsor, will play Australia in the

Holland plays Czechoslovakia; Switzerland plays Czechoslovakia; Switzerland plays Sweden; Belgium plays India; Austria plays Ireland; Hungary plays France; Portugal plays ever, with 453 points, outscored Nebitaly; Rumania plays Denmark, and Poland plays Great Britain.

STERN OF BOSTON MEETS CHAMPION

Laswell, Los Angeles, Plays Easterner at Handball

CLEVELAND, March 17 (Special) at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation here, will be between I. H. Stern of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union and Maynard Laswell, Los An-geles Athletic Club, who is the national

Stern furnished one of the upsets in the tournament yesterday when he defeated John Holtzman of the Gordon Health Club, Detroft, 21—14, 21—13. Laswell won by default Monday when F. R. Smith of Pittsburgh failed to

appear against him.

A second upset was furnished by another youngster, J. E. Goudreau of Cleveland, who won from S. I. Buxbaum of Brooklyn in the hardest-fought match of the day, 19—21, 21—20, 21—12. Buxbaum is said to be the third ranking player in the east.

Another unexpected defeat was that of Lee Henry of the Detroit A. C., who fell before L. J. Nelson of the Chicago Kimrock A. C. 21—20, 21—19.

Kimrock A. C., 21—20, 21—19.

E. J. Kemper, Ohio senior champion, had to battle to the limit to vanuish M. A. Cunningham, St. Louis C., 21-16, 19-21, 21-17, Cunningam rallying strongly after the first ame to take the second. Arthur Schinners, Milwaukee cham-

		w	on	D	wn	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Scotla	and	 	3		0	0 .	63	24	. (
Irelar	id .	 	2		1	1	42	26	
Engla	nd	 	1		1 -	0	18	12	:
Wales	4	 	1	0	0	3	34	60	. :
Franc	e .	 	0	•	0	3	12	45	-
-				-	-		~		

ity of Welsh Rugby football at the

Fion is a question that will be decided March 28 after the eagerly awalted match between England and Scotland on the latter's new ground at Murray-lield. If England wins then and goes on later to defeat France, the bearers of the rose will retain the search of the rose will retain the search of later to defeat France, the bearers of the rose will retain the honor they now hold. If, on the other hand, the Scotsmen manage to hold England to a draw they will gain the title.

The brightest feature of Saturday's game was the play of the Irish backs. Periodically they made fast attacks on the Welsh line, and, despite the valiant play of D. N. Rocyn-Jones, the Cambridge Blue occupying the full-

Cambridge Blue occupying the full-back position for the principality, scored two tries, one converted, before halftime. Play after the interval was scrappy, both sets of forwards packing badly and the Welsh backs being unable to do much with the ball when they did get it. G. V. Stephenson, who had obtained Ireland's second ry—T. J. Millen having scored the lrst—kicked a goal from penalty, and 3. R. Turnbull replied with a try for Vales after a determined breakaway A typical rush by the Irish forwards s nt the well-known army player, W. F. Browne, through, and, in the list minute, H. W. V. Stephenson, scored a try that Crawford converted. displaying his old-time skill in some WALES w...lw, Harding fb, Rocyn-Jones Score—Ireland 19, Wales 3. Tries—Millen, G. V. Stephenson, H. W. V. Stephenson, Browne for Ireland, Turnbuil for Wales. Placed goals—Crawford, G. V. Stephenson for Ireland. Penalty goal—G. V. Stephenson for Ireland. Time—Two 40m. periods.

BALANCE BETWEEN ATTACK AND DEFENSE WINS AGAIN

SOURI V. BASKET	ALL	EY	CONF	ERES	LEE .	Brenking in mid-season, Misso lost six of its last eight games
eam isas raska shington isas State ahoma souri nnell ike Special	(F) W. 15 13 10 10 9 6 4 1	I 3 6 6 7 10 12 12 15 Morif	For 453 428 437 472 474 732 398 313 279	Agst 326 298 358 412 408 410 493 456 465	.938 .813 .625 .625 .563 .375 .250 .250	placed fifth with a record of 6 mand 10 lost. The Tigers had paibilities in scoring, but could not working properly. Grinnell Coll was kept in the running by one shooter. Drake University and It State brought up the rear becaweak in both departments of game. The latter, especially, weak on scoring, its best shooter pling fifteenth. The record of the season's scorollows:

CHICAGO, March 17—Balance maintained between attack and defense won, for the third year in a row, the basketball championship of the Missouri Valley Conference for University of Kansas. The uniform results achieved by these Kansas machines, made up of changing units, is a fine tribute to the coaching skill and the theory of the game developed by Coach F. C. Allen. Kansas was fortunate in finding players able to hit the basket; but Coach Allen has made the best of them and brought them along with steady improvement through each season. Winning 15 games and losing only one, the Jayhawkers duplicated their

Hawall, for which Mr. Dawes acted one, the Jaynawkers duplicated their as sponsor, will play Australia in the American zone.

The teaming up, as the result of the drawing, gives the following line-up in the European zone:

Hawall, for which Mr. Dawes acted one, the Jaynawkers duplicated their as sponsor, will play Australia in the Cornhusers developed as safe margin over University of Nebraska, the second-place winner, with 13 games drawing, gives the following line-up in the European zone:

Kline the Cornhuskers developed an

points a game. In concluding the season by a 27-to-21 victory over Washington Univer-sity, the Kansas quintet carried out its characteristic play to the end. Very few of its scores were heavily one-sided. Coach Allen's machine lost only to Kansas State Agricultural College, 40 to 28, in the fourth game of the season. In the return engagement, they reversed the result by a count of 27 to 17

Kansas Beats Nebraska

Two of Nebraska's three losses were to Kansas, 25 to 20, and 28 to 20. Its only other loss was to Washington, 24 to 20. In a return engagement the Cornnaskers defeated Washington by a score of 36 to 16. That was Washington's lowest score of the season, showing the power of the Nebraska defense. The Lincoln team counted 428 points against 298 for its rivals. They averaged 26.73 points a game.

Washington had a high-scoring team which needed the balance of strong defense. When it ran against the close guarding Kansas and Ne-braska elevens, its own attack was stopped and it could not check the opposing offensive. Coach D. S. White's team counted 437 points, allowing opponents to get 358. The Pikers were strong favorites for the title until they dropped their last four contests, losing to Kansas State, 37 to 26, to Nebraska, again to Kansas State, 34 to 21 and to Kansas last night.

Tle for Fourth Place Kansas State, aided by the two victories over Washington, tied the Pikers for fourth place in games won and lost. They outscored Washington by 35 points with a total of 472, but allowed rivals to get 412, which was 54 points more than Washington allowed. Coach S. W. Corsaut's scor-ers finished strongly, adding a 43-to-32

Arthur Schinners, Milwaukee champion, and R. J. Ripley, New York, both newspaper sports writers, survived opening rounds. Goudreau meets Schinners Tuesday, while Ripley will compete against William Lachenaler, another Milwaukeean.

Welsh Lose Last

Game of Season

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL placing higher in the standing. Only one of its seven losses was to a team lower in the standing, Ames winning a battle, 22 to 19.,

block with an unfinished run of 138, The games by innings:

Boughton Bowlers Will Also Roll in A. B. C. Tourney

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 (Special)—Appearance of the Thrig Electric Washers of Oshkosh, Wis., is scheduled tonight in the American Bowling Congress here. This team, rolling under the name of The Abearns won the five-man championship at Toledo in 1919. Boughton teams of Toledo in 1919. Boughton teams of Buffalo are also scheduled to roll this

evening.

For the first time in three days there was no new leader in the five-man event of the tournament when rolling ceased last night. Two squads of fiveman teams rolled, but failed to disman teams rolled, out falled to dis-place the North Center Alleys of Chl-cago, who are leading. No changes were recorded in the five-man event. Excellent bowling was exhibited in the individual and two-man events Monday. William Mills and Paul Scrib-ner of Detroit, Mich., took first place in the two-man event with a total of 1288. Their first game total of 525

f. Binn , Henna awrence f. Jones Parker h. John Delahay 101 1285. Their first gains could be a served to the for the present tournament. Performance of W. Ott of Chicago, was the outstanding feature in the in-dividual event. He rolled games of 233, 219, and 232 for a 684 total, which

Missouri 28 Kansas State 1.. 43

what open nursing play, he ran 202 in his turn, but a masse shot proved his undoing, and Schaefer ran out the

ity of Welsh Rugby Iootball at the present time was further proven at Belfast Saturday when the Welshmen gave their worst display in Ireland for many years and lost by 19 to 3. It was their concluding fixture in this season's competition and leaves them season's competition and season's competition and leaves them season's competition and season's competition and season's competition and season's competition and se Pittsburgh
St. Paul
Minneapolis
Cleveland
Duluth

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March . 17 (Special)—Minneapolis needs to win tonight's game, the final of the series and the season with its St. Paul BELGIUM AND BRITISH INVADES BUFFALO rivals, in order to capture the first local intercity hockey championship since being a member of the U. S. A. H. A. As both cities are definitely out of the western division race, paramount nterest centers on determining which

is the better of these two teams.
Enthusiasm was at a high turn last night with nearly as many down-river followers as locals on hand to support their favorites in a typical Minne-apolis-St. Paul battle, which the lat-ter won 2 to 1. Fourteen penalties were inflicted during the game and

some players were forced from the play entirely.

Neither scored in the opening session, though the Rockets had a decided margin in shots and attacking power. In the second period H. E. Naismith, visiting forward, broke through with the puck and when near the Rocket het passed to right wing, W. T. Peliter, who sent the rubber into the goal.

The last period saw some fast play The last period saw some fast playing. Peltier figured in another goal when he executed a successful pass which a defense man, C. J. Abel, converted into a score. The only Minneapolis print was scored by Ralph Weiland on a pass from Capt. I. W. Johnson. The summary:

and all event. He rolled games of 233, 219, and 232 for a 684 total, which ites for third place with A. Roehm of Detroit. Ott also placed fifth in the all-events with 1844.

Chicago is represented 14 times in the 10 leaders in each of the four events of the tournament while Detroit has 13 representatives. Toledo is next with four. These are the only citles having more than one entry among the leaders.

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS Garrett, Naismith, lw.rw, Boyd, Neiland Quesnelle, c..., Connolly, Dewar Conroy, Peltier, rwilw, A. Johnson, Smith Breen, ld. ..., rd, Johnson, Smith

SCHAEFER AND HOPPE
AGAIN DIVIDE GAMES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—Jacob Schaefer, world champion 18.2 balking a pagarance in New York since his capture of the title in the first pair of a series of six blocks of 400 points each, with W. F. Hoppe, his predecessor in the title, at the Hoppe Academy. The match will continue today and tomorrow.

They divided the blocks yesterday, Hoppe taking the first in the afternoon, 400 to 353, in 13 innings, making a run of 128 to 189 for Schaefer while the champion ran off with the second klock, 400 to 286 in six innings. The finish of this was brilliant. Schaefer was leading at 85 to 84 at the end of Hoppe's half of the fifth inning, and game 50 to 48 high run of 177 before he slipped on a break shot. But this roused the former champion, and, and will assume his duties there are yield the position of rowing coach at Cannefax, National three cushion billiard capture of the title in the first pair of a four-game series in June. It was announced here today, and will assume his duties there after the Yale elaption of the seasons at the Cuban club, but has refused to consider a reappointment. Cach Leader, who is taking up the work in addition to his coaching duties at Yale, will send an assistant to Cuba early in June to prepare the way for secure the proper that the work in addition to his coaching duties at Yale, will send an assistant to Cuba early in June to prepare the way for secure the work in addition to his coaching duties at Yale, will send an assistant to Cuba early in June to prepare the way for secure the work in addition to his coaching duties at Yale, will send an assistant to Cuba early in June to prepare the way for secure the proper that the work in addition to his coaching duties at Yale, will send an assistant to Cuba early in June to prepare the way for secure the proper that the work in addition to his coaching duties at Yale, will send an assistant to Cuba early in the champion had a prepare to the title in the first in the afternoon ga CANNEFAX WINS TWO

CHAMPION STILL WINNING EASILY

Mrs. J. B. Jessup Drops Only Two Games in Third-Round Match of Indoor Tennis

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 17 Special)-Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., the present champion, continues to meet with little opposition in the defense of her United States the indoor courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here, as today she dropped only two games in her match with Mrs. Robert Walcott of Boston, This makes only four games she has lost in the four sets she has played to date. Now that Miss Mayme Mc-Donald of the University of New Hampshire and Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d of North Andover, Mass., are out of the North Andover, Mass., are out of the competition, Mrs. Jessup is a decided

Mrs. W. V. Hester Jr., New York. and Miss Dolly Thompson of Boston and a hard-fought match this morning, the latter finally winning, 8—6, 4—6, 6-2. The first two sets were exceed ingly hard fought, with Mrs. Hester having the better reserve strength. Miss Virginia Yates of Buffalo, N. Y., pleyed in two matches, winning the first from Mrs. R. P. Sackett of New York when the latter was forced to default with a set to the credit of each. Miss Yates then met Mrs. H. S. Green of New York in the third

The best match of the morning was between Miss A. H. Fuller of Boston and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard of New York. Mrs. Pritchard was regarded as a slight favorite to win, but Miss Fuller played some of the very best tennis she has shown, and won, 6—0, 5—7, 6—0.

Miss Mayme MacDonald of Durham N. H., instructor at the University of New Hampshire, and Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d of North Andover, Mass., champion in 1923, were both eliminated in the sec-ond round of play. Miss MacDonald, formerly of Seattle, Wash., faced Mrs. formerly of Seattle, Wash, faced Mrs. H. S. Green of New York. Mrs. Green kept her opponent running from side to side in the long rallies, and finally, when close to defeat Miss MacDonald was forced to retire, with Mrs. Green leading, 6—4, 5—3. Mrs. Cole was not in condition for her match, and bowed to Miss Anne Fuller of Boston, 6—3, 6—2. The summary: -2. The summary:

U. S. WOMEN'S INDOOR LAWN
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
SINGLES—First Round
Miss Mayme MacDonald, Durham, N
H., defeated Mrs. Lester Watson, Boston, by default.

Second Round Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., de-leated Mrs. N. W. Niles, Chestnut Hill, by default.

Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, de-feated Miss Anne Townsend, Philadel-W. V. Hester Jr., New York, de-Mrs. Roger Griswold, Boston, -6, 6-4. Miss, Anna Fuller, Boston, defeated frs. B. E. Cole 2d, North Andover, [ass., 6-3, 6-2. Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N., defeated J. D. Corbiere, Boston, 6-4.

6—2.
Miss I. L. Mumford, Boston, defeated Mrs. W. M. Sheddon, Boston, 6—4, 6—3, Mrs. H. S. Green, New York, defeated Miss Mayme MacDonald, Durham, N. H., 6—4, 5—3, retired.
Miss Katherine Gardner, Boston, defeated Mrs. F. Ernst, Boston, 6—2, 6—3.
Miss Dolly Thompson defeated Mrs. A. L. Robinson Jr., Boston, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2. Miss Virginia Yates, Buffalo, N. Y., efeated Mrs. R. P. Sackett, New York,

Third Round 6-1, 6-1.
Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, defeated
Miss Katherine Gardner, Boston, by de-Title in Balance Mrs. W. V. Hester Jr., New York, defeated Miss Dolly Thompson, Boston —2.
Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N.
J., defeated Miss Elizabeth Bright, Cambridge, 6—0, 6—4.
Mrs. H. S. Green, New York, defeated Miss Virginia Yates, Buffalo, N. Y., 6—0, 8—2. Miss Virginia Yates, Dune.

6-2.
Miss A. H. Fuller, Boston, defeated,
Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York, 6-6, Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, 6-3, 6-2.

ARMIES SHARE LEAD

INTER-ARMY ASSOCIATION FOOT-BALL STANDING

W T L For Agst Pts
Belgium . 1 0 0 4 2 2
British . 1 0 1 5 4 2
French . 0 0 1 0 3 0

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 17 - One of the outstanding soccer games last week was that between the British and the were inflicted during the game and was that between the between the players were forced from the play entirely.

Neither scored in the opening session, though the Rockets had a determined by the players high the players were forced from the players were players. Britishers, playing on home soil, proved victorious, 3 to 0. Play was sion, though the Rockets had a determined by the players high the players were players. the sportsmanship of a very high order. The match to decide the final order in standing takes place between the French and Belgian Army teams at Paris this week.

> B. U. PISTOL TEAM DIVIDES B. U. PISTOL TEAM DIVIDES
>
> Boston University pistol Team divided a pair of matches over the week-end, results of which were announced at the military office yesterday, losing to Princeton University by the score of 1224 to 1154, and winning from University of New Hampshire by 1092 to 1004, Perfect score in both matches was 1350. The match with Princeton was by telegraph, while that with New Hampshire was shoulder to shoulder.

HALE ELECTED CAPTAIN SEATTLE, Wash, March 17 (Special)
—Gratton Hale '26 of Butte, Mont., star
guard on the University of Washington
basketball team this season, has been
elected to captain the 1926 team. Hale
arose to brilliance by his offensive speed
and accuracy in scoring this year and
should be a strong contender for a position on the All-Coast quintet.

TUFTS LEADS GOLF FIELD PINEHURST, N. C., March 17—R. S. Tufts of Pinehurst, with a 76, led a field of 179 starters here yesterday in the first leg of the annual tin whistles 72-hole championship golf tournament. His nearest competitors were J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., with an 80, and Donald Parson, Youngstown, O., with an 81.

PURDUE ELECTS JONES LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 17 (Special)—A. L. Jones '27 was elected captain of the Purdue University wrestling team for 1926 here last night. Jones, who wrestles at 125 pounds, is a student in the School of Chemistry. His home is at Alexandria, Ind.

Hockey Tonight, 8:15 B. A. A. vs. Pittsburgh Hornets (Eastern Championship) . Skating After the Game

EASTERN TITLE TEAMS ARE READY

B. A. A. and Fort Pitt Meet for Right to Face Westerners

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS (Eastern Division) ton A. A. stminster H. C.

The first of a four-game playoff series for the championship of the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association is scheduled at the Boston Arena tonight, between the Boston Athletic Association and the Fort Pitt Hornets of Pittsburgh. The second game in Boston will take place fromorrow night and the final two games are listed for Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday nights. Should a fifth game be necessary to cold the title is will be added. sary to decide the title it will be played in Boston a week from tomorrow.

It is fitting that the B. A. A. team It is fitting that the B. A. A. team should again be contesting for the eastern title, since it has been the eastern winner three out of the four seasons since 1921. Unfortunately for the team's stanch supporters, this season the Unicorn appears at its weakest in hockey ability. It has sufficient color to make the team one of interest, but its strength does not

cient color to make the team one of interest, but its strength does not compare with the past. The Fort Pitt Hornets appear the stronger team, and as such should represent the east. Both teams are practically at full strength. Fort Pitt is not likely to use Sills, its regular right wing, much, as he is not in the best of condition and has not played with the team during its late season games. The other players, however, are in readiness for toers, however, are in readiness for to-

early season has the B. A. A. had every man available and the question of lineup is a puzzle that Capt. A. G. Smith must work out to best advantage. He and Irving Small with Lacroix will probably comprise the de-fense with Morrissey and Enright to alternate. The forward line will have Geran in center, Harrington and Van Gerbig on the wings. Small, Lyons, Rice and Hall may spell the forwards

if necessary.
Sills worked out yesterday noon, but the wings will start on the front line for the Hornets, leaving Lepine, Manmers and McGovern as alternates. MacKinnon and Armstrong, with Miller in goal, will make up the Pittsburgh defense

Dr. J. W. LaFlamme has been appointed to referee the contests. His officiating in the professional games here won such praise and confidence from the fans that Manager G. V. Brown of the Arena made the effort

ARMY TIES R. A. F.

Lendon, March 17—The annual clash between the Army and the Royal Air Force—the first Rugby football game ever to take place in the vastifesses of the British Empire Stadium at Wembley the way—ended Saturday in a tie at 6 points each and these two sentions of Britain's fighting strength, both of which had previously defeated the Navy, stadi together at the head of the final table of the interservices tournament. Twenty minutes before the finish, R. A. F. led by two tries scored by the famous former international, C. N. Lowe; but in the closing stages the Army equalized.

McGraw Confident

SARASOTA, Fla, March 17 (P)-J. J. McGraw, veteran manager of the New York National League Baseball
Club, has concluded that the team
he will lead into the 1925 pennant race
is "a good young club," and that it New York National League Baseball

has plenty of reserve strength.
"My team is rounding to pretty fair shape," said McGraw today. "The best thing I can say about it, with the most-certainty at this time, is that it has lots of reserve strength. I have some good-looking recruits, but just how good they are I am not yet ready

"My outfield is not working yet. E. F. Meusel has just reported, G. L. Kelly has not turned up yet. "As for the new men, I am not prenared at this time to say that I have pared at this time to say that I have a really outstanding player among them. It is too early. There may be one, of course, but wait a month and then I will be able to say. Ernest Maun and W. O. Dean both look better than last year. I believe Kent Green-field will make a good pitcher, and Frank Walker has done well in the practice games.

"All the regulars have reported in excellent condition. J. M. Bentley is already down to within a few pounds

HOCKEY NOTES

S THE western division of the II. second half winners are then to meet, the National championiship series is set for a long time away. The season end-ing is too long drawn out to maintain proper interest.

Notwithstanding that there is consid-rable talk of the Hamilton professional cockey team locating in New York next rear. President Frank Calder of the

again.

C. F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, returned from Cleveland and Canada with the interesting information that Cleveland will not be represented in the U. S. A. H. A. next year. This is a little early for predicting; but it surely enhances the Boston team's chances of acquiring the services of Nelson Stewart as a center and that would go a long way toward making the Bruins a formidable combination.

George Geran is busy with prepara-

George Geran is busy with prepara-ions for his Springfield Arena to be pened next fall and is reported to have strong nucleus of hockey players for

a team right now.

The eastern division schedule this season is uncompleted and in fact it was badly mixed up. The last contest between. Fort Pitt and Maples went down on record as a league game but proved to be merely an exhibition since those two teams bad completed their scheduled games. Lack of interest because of poor hockey and too many games forced postponement of several games between Maples and Boston Hockey Chib. The games cannot be awarded to either team because each was willing to play, but apparently no one cared to see them.

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of Winning Again

W. T. Tilden 2d and A. H. Chapin Jr. Teamed

son, both of Jacksonville, in the first doubles play in the southeastern ten-nis tournament today. Tilden easily swept through three rounds of the singles here yesterday. Vincent Richards, who handily dis-

posed of his first match yesterday, was not listed for play in the singles today, but with George Stadell of Stamford, Conn., met J. E. Craig and J. Bronson of Jacksonville in the

JACKSONVILLE

J. Bronson of Jackson and Country of Essex Country of Country of Essex Country of Country of Essex Country of Country of Country of Country of Essex Country of Country of Country of Country of Essex Country of Essex Country of Essex Country of Country o then dropped only one game in de-feating Thomas Slade, one of Uni-versity of Florida's tennis mainstays,

6—0, 6—1.

The feature match of the day was a finely played exhibition set in which Tilden defeated Chapin, 6—4.

Richards, playing in the lower bracket, won easily from Kenneth Hunter of Jacksonville, 6—0, 6—3, in the only match he played.

T. Harada, Japanese Davis Cup team player, want through the first two ter of Jacksonville, 6—0, 6—6, in the first round, and E. Hirsch of Jacksonville, 6—2, 6—0, in the second.

S. H. Voshell of New York, north and south champion, drew a bye in the first round, and defeated William Bar-

field of Jacksonville, 6-0, 6-1, in the second round. Voshell defeated Wilbur Cleveland of the University of Florida, in the third round, 3-6, 7-5, A. H. Chapin defeated W. Mcl.

Christie, Florida state champion, 6—2, 6—1, after drawing a bye in the first Floeckher of New York, 6-1, 6-2, and went into the third round on a and went into the third round on a default. F. C. Baggs of New York, who went into the second round on a default defeated Clarence Rose of Jacksonville, former state champion, 6—2, 6—3, and advanced to the third round. Ralph Baggs of New York, following a first-round default, defeated M. L. Johnson of Jackson in the second, 6—0, 6—2.

LATTON CAPTURES TWO KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 (Special)—J. M. Layton of Minneapolis captured two games from T. S. Denton of this city in the thile race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. He required 71 and 47 innings to go out, 50 to 49 and 50 to 45. Layton scored high runs of 6 in each game, Denton counting high at 5 and 7.

WARD SURPRISE DOUBLES START OF OPEN PLAY

Defeats Rowland Dufton, N. Y. A. C. Professional, in Straight Games

NEW YORK, March 17—W. A. Gan-ley of the Apawam's Club, Rye, will be the leading performer today in the be the leading performer today in the United States open squash tennis championship, making his first appearance in competition since he was runner-up last year to W. A. Kinsella, the champion. He will meet Frank Disalvo of Essex Country Club, for entrance into the semifinals.

powerful young professional at the Pown Town Institute, 15—1, 15—6, 15—3. Recht seemed timed about using his power, and his drives lacked steam, which enabled the active Clark

the only match he played.

T. Harada, Japanese Davis Cup team player, went through the first two rounds easily, defeating Russell Hunter of Jacksonville, 6—0, 6—0, in the game since the inauguration of the open play two years ago. He appeared still lacking slightly in court sense. though Rowland Dufton, his opponent, of the New York Athletic Club, was not able to make much of this, as he also was unable to place his shots with ward's stroking ability and his

racquet work were displayed in a thoroughly workmanlike manner, and he held the upper hand on his getting ability as well. In the third game ability as well. In the third game only was Dufton able to hold his own to the end, when Ward set himself to run out the game. The scores were 15-8, 15-8, 15-12. In the second game Ward finished with a run of five and then annexed four more points in the third before relinquishing serv-ice. The summary:

of U. S. OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP—First Round Ernest Clark, Columbia University Club, defeated A. G. Recht, Downtown Institute, 15—1, 15—6, 15—3.

Francis Ward, City A. C., defeated Rowland Dutton, New York A. C., 15—8, 15—8, 15—12.

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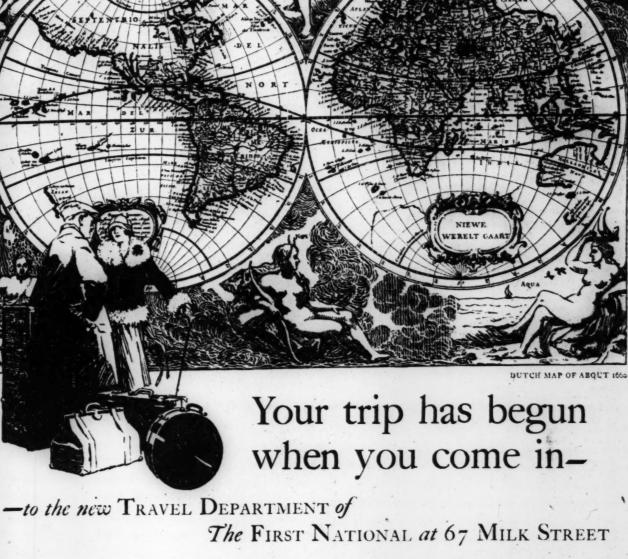
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Lakota that first year are followed more or less today at the other

houses. Some of them have eight or nine girls, and others have from 12 to 15, and according to the house and

the number of occupants the work is

The Work Is Specialized

are two girls who are cooks, who

buy the supplies, plan the menus,

and prepare the luncheon and din-

ner. These keep their positions

business manager, who collects the

assessments and pays the bills. All other girls have tasks for six weeks

at a time, and rotate from one spe-

cial employment to another at the

In the house of average size there

divided.

Miss Beatrice Irwin Invents Novel Form of Lighting

Special Correspondence

HE application of color to light-Ing, both domestic and commerwork of Miss Beatrice Irwin, illuminating engineer for the last seven bodies. Within a month or so of her has been to make people understand arrival in London she was invited to and enjoy color freed from form.

Gout had this form of lighting at its annual Exhibit in 1923, and it is annual Exhibit in 1923, and it is ddreas the Illuminating Engineers' Society at the Royal Society of Arts and show her color filter illuminating system at their opening meeting of the season, when only such fuventions are displayed as mark real

progress made during the year. sked why she took up her present work, she said: "It took me up!" For she had been lecturing and had written a book on theories with regard to the effects of color, and was asked to try to put her ideas into concrete form. She endeavored to do this, thinking, probably, that they would develop into something of a very practical commercial nature.

When I started," she said, "I spent nearly nine months working out experiments in regard to the mathematical quantities and combinations n color that would achieve definite results in our surroundings. The basis of my work has been to give quality rather than quantity and to get the depth and mellowness as well as the delicate color values seen in nature which make light so satisfy

A System of Filters

The room in which Miss Irwin received the writer was illuminated by this system from a central overhead light, called a "Mandarin"— each filter has a specific name—and the effect given was that of a room suffused with evening sunlight.

thing about any ordinary illumination in a room is the fixture, but in this system the light itself is the main thing. In fact, all the portable lights seen for center or side tables were simply cylinders of variously colored light on an unobtrusive circular dark wood stand. The effect was extremely interesting.

The material chosen for the filter, after considerable experimentation, is a handmade parchment, because it produces the best color values combined with the highest efficiency in illumination. Miss Irwin makes her own colors, and each filter shows never less than three and often, many more hues. The filter completely hides the filament.

A beautiful portable light was in apricot with a band of lavender. But as Miss Irwin said, it was not only the color, but the quality and the proportion on which the success of this novel development in lighting depends, so mere words give little idea of the results obtained.

"We are accustomed to the use of color in a decorative way in light-ing," Miss Irwin continued, "but decorative lighting, as a rule, is poor lighting. The filter, however, diffuses the light well and gives scientific application of color to light because it combines in definite proportions colors of definite value. The total tot and vellow.

Graduated by a Rheostat

'While, however," said Miss Irwin. "the proportions of color are varied according to what you wish to illuminate, it does not prevent standardizing certain combinations as suitable for bedrooms, living-rooms, or drawing-rooms. I have done a great deal by correspondence and have sent lights out to China, Japan, and New Realand and all over the world, but l always ask a great many questions

A very interesting point is the way chances to be in social events, or in which the portable lights can be graduated as light is in nature, means of a small rheostat attached to the standard so that a single unit will give four varied effects of light-

Eliot Daingerfield, the great landscape painter," Miss Irwin remarked, 'said some lovely things to me when

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that is difficult to achieve." Miss Irwin remarked that people of the economy effected by its use. land a year ago, she traveled through does not put designs on the filters, in Atlantic City, of which the walls but no one who really appropriates but no one the United States, speaking before but no one who really appreciates are hung with painted Chinese her. These keep their positions the leading conferences of illumination ing engineers and other technical would ask such a question. Her aim two drums. In Paris the Salon du business manager, who collects the

> disastrous misuse of color lighting and home.
>
> which reduces everything to a comwhich reduces everything to a com-On the practical side this form of

> was in the United States. He illumination saves a considerable of color in the filtration was the in both public and private buildings remarkable point, as it is a thing express appreciation not only of the effects of the light, but give details

> Recently she was asked to lecture found in London Blanchards Club. to the Kensington Guild on "Color As the filters are surprisingly inexin Window Display," and pointed out pensive it is a method of illumination how advertising often results in a which is equally available for office

> which reduces everything to a com-mon denominator so that it is diffi-the English and the American Illumicult to tell the difference between nating Engineers, of the Women's brown paper and priceless furs.
>
> Engineering Society, and of the Women's Electrical Association.



Miss Beatrice Irwin, Who Has Invented a System of Lighting by Means of Filters Which Produce Different Qualities of Light to Meet Different Needs.

Housekeeping Their Way Through the University of Kansas is chosen by I still need to save wherever I can, University of Kansas

portions colors of definite value. The idea is not only to produce different surroundings, but to produce different qualities of light to meet different needs. For infalled as he pores over expense active the privileges and complete of its privileg stance, for reading and working counts. And he is right. But what the privileges and comforts of its there are special filters in blue, green he forgets is that mother does not home life. receive the wages that a cook and Many colleges are adopting the they are assigned to the houses A letter of appreciation was read from an architect who had tried a blue Mandarin filter in his drawing "roomers" and "boarders" pay her blue Mandarin filter in his drawing "roomers" and "boarders" pay her fifth year and promise to be as firm-the from the pay her fifth year and promise to be as firm-the firm the pay her fifth year and promise to be as firm-the pay her fifth yea office, stating how closely the light living expenses. The fact is that the ly established as the dormitory, the had been found to approximate that work in the home is not paid for boarding club, or the sorority. At of daylight and how satisfactory it directly, and that all have a share in present Kansas has four such—the

boarding houses. sponsible for co-operative houses at universities and colleges, establishments that make it possible for a young woman to live in a good home and yet not be met each month with an enormous board and room bill. Many people think of co-operative living as mysterious thing full of nitfalls and snares. Others fancy that it must deprive girls of their

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STOUT WOMEN

end of that time. For example, there are two girls who act as waitresses, whose work it is to set the table, do any serving that is required during the meals, and to keep the diningroom clean. Two others get break-fast; three or four others wash dishes; another cares for the livingrooms, hall and porch, while still another presides over the bathroom and the upstairs hall. At the end of the six weeks the waitresses become breakfast girls, or living-room girls, In the larger houses where there are more to cook for and more to work, two girls prepare the vegetables for the cooks. The cooks us-ually put in from two to three hours a day, while the others put in an hour on the average. Each girl is responsible for her own room, and as there are from two to three single eds in a room, or a group of beds on

The expenses of the house, such as rent, fuel, groceries, milk, ice, gas, breakage, plano rent, and extras, are added together each month and the amount divided among the girls. The girls who cook usually receive their the business manager and the chaperon are given their rooms. The cooks pay about \$8 or \$10 a month as their share, and the regular girls

a sleeping porch, they divide that

labor to suit themselves. If at some

time a girl's task interferes with a

compulsory outside activity, she may

exchange work for that day, or pay

from \$25 to \$31 or \$32. of a group of girls is found in these is not as elaborate nor as costly as that of a sorority.

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handed down yearly. Choosing the Girls

the dean of women, Miss Agnes and then, too, the girls have a nicer home and a greater variety of more wholesome food than the average Dora Bryant. Selecting these is no

When the number of girls who can course, girls who have proved good co-operators and who wish to return to the houses are given first

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numerous social activities, parties in the autumn and spring, dinners, pic- with new applicants. When a girl was working in a private home, but the autumn and spring, dinners, pic-nics, and so on. The usual social life enters a co-operative house she is I had little chance to meet other f a group of girls is found in these not bound to it for all four years students except in class, and I felt of operative houses, but of course it of her college life, but she is usually that I was missing part of the best expected to remain one year, or at there is in college, the social life." least one semester. If she must do Still another replies, "You see, there even more work, or if she cannot are both sister and I, and Dad can't from the co-operative houses have carry any outside work, or if circum- really afford to send the two of us their share of offices, while there are stances make it possible for her to the usual way, but by living at a coco-operative girls in practically every go to school without doing any work operative house, we can both come, whatever, she is free to leave at the and the work isn't hard at all." end of the semester. And of course if a girl proves not to be the kind she should be for co-operative living,

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ette, but they have changed the type

narrow. almost unseen ways, such as a godet pleat or an inverted pleat set in from the very low belt-line or pleats of the same type introduced from the knees down. This has in no way altered the straight and trig youth ful backline, which makes no concession to fullness.

On many of the recent imports it is noticed that the circular front is employed in combination with the straight-line back. There may be a circular flounce set on from the knees or just below this point, to give the front fullness, or there may be an embroidered strip laid across the sound of the soil, carefully smoothed, and covered with a refully smoothed, and covered with a refully smoothed. embroidered strip laid across the front of a low waistline and from this point to the hemline, the front skirt portion is circular. All sorts of ways are devised to introduce the front the seed is then watered, it is not washed out of place; the paper helps also to mulch the soil. It is wise further the foot with newspaper there to cover the pot with newspaper and the seed respirates. front fullness, in these circular until the seed germinates, flounces or fronts, in godet pleats or Cut flowers last long. inverted pleats.

One very pretty way of accom-plishing fullness is done with lace: about 14 inches wide or even less This is placed across the entire front and hung from the knees. Many evening frocks show the use of flower petals in solid borders around very full skirts, thus accenting the extreme bouffancy of the skirt. Chiffon and maline also are employed in very full effects over straight-line frocks evening, and for the younger set the very bouffant wide-hipped frock of taffeta is well-liked for evening wear. Short Skirts

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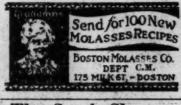
CINCINNATI

but it is concentrated fullness, this season. There is every evidence that the French dressmakers realize the importance of retaining in the mode the straight-line silhouas much as they can and still keep within the bounds of the straight and To do this they have introduced fullness at the front of the skirt in

Front Fullness and Straight Backs

One thing is quite important, and that is the shortness of the new spring costumes. Skirts are very short, in fact, they range 16 to 18 inches from the ground and for the more conservative, at least 15 inches. Paris designers do not sanction in any way the long skirt, and whatever

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KIRTS have developed fullness, skirts are of moment show the in-

Treatment of Waistline In the frocks that show the inclination toward a waistline, it is noted that the front panel or pleats or whatever it may be that gives the fullness, is held back by a narrow string belt of the fabric of the frock and tied directly at the back. Also it is noted that when the waistline is indicated, it is done so in the way of a front belt or the like, but that it is the straight-line trock that is dom-

Tunic effects are much seen, especially in the new skirts, that is there are deep borders of contrasting ma-terial or color that give the effect of a tunic being worn, and in some cases these are even seen in the sep-

The Florist Says

Cut flowers last longer in wide vases than in narrow funnel-shaped because the stems have more



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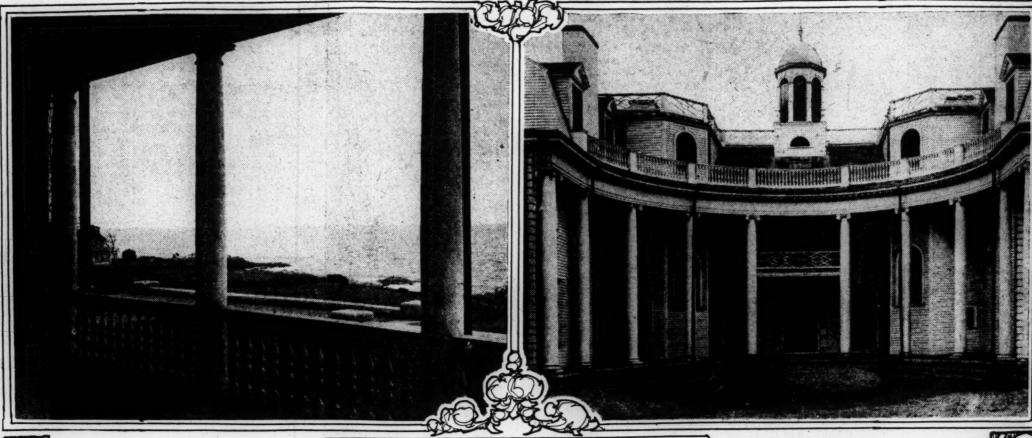
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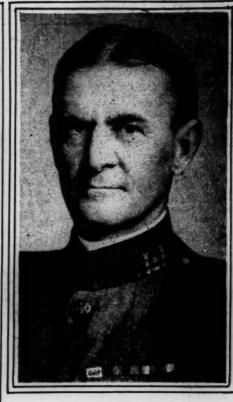


White Court, which may be the summer White House, viewed from the secluded highway entrance in Swampscott, Mass.

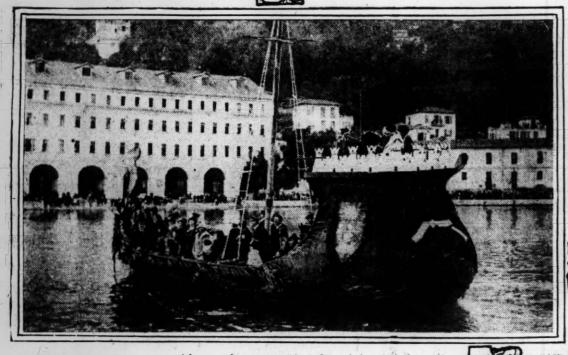
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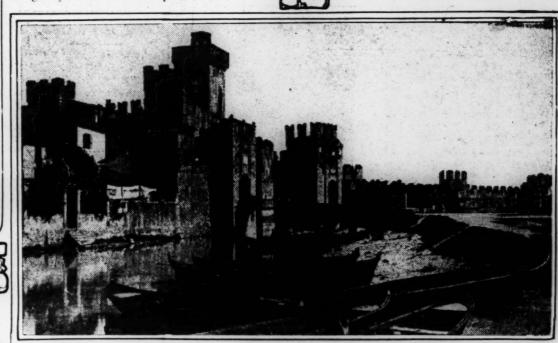
A Col. M. W. Walker has been appointed Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. He has fitted himself for this position by serving efficiently since 1921 as engineer of maintenance for the canal. @ Harris & Ewing



A Setting out to conquer with roses for ammunition. One of the gondolas which participated in the recent Battle of Flowers at Villefranche, a fragrant encounter along the shores of southern France.



A comprehensive view, from the shore, of the building from which the affairs of the United States may be directed this summer. White Court has been leased for the summer by the President's friend, Frank W. Stearns.



A Lake Garda is the largest and most beautiful lake in Italy, and on one of its narrow promontories are to be found spots dear to the antiquary and poet Imong them are the turreted Castle of Sirmione (shown above), ruins of old man baths, and the villa of the poet Catullus.

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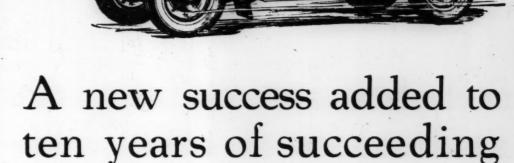
TOVARNISH- TO STAIN-

Q Capt. W. J. Breen, S. S. President Arthur, has commissioned Miss Bernice P. Schmitt (left), and Miss Rebecca Adelman as the first woman officers





A Not four mighty bowmen, although it must be admitted that the spade used on the eastern slope of the Peruvian Andes harks back to about as dim a past as does the weapon it resembles.



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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

The New Manchester Repertory

Manchester, Eng.
Special Correspondence
by Judge Parry, had been the most successful, having run for several A strenuous endeavor, the New Manchester Repertory Theater is now firmly established and pays its way." So said Mr. A. W. Belt, plained that comedy undoubtedly held

their own workshops behind the the-ater, and the dresses are also made The program for the immediate fu-

buildings and converting them into dressingrooms it was possible to increase the stage depth from 16 to cializes in good music, while the com-

been to give the public good plays at a reasonable price, which would not be possible in larger and more elab-

the manager, recently, to a corre-spondent of The Christian Science manded. The public wanted someonitor.

This result Mr. Belt attributed to theater strove to make them laugh. the fact that he and his staff do everything possible for themselves much as possible, giving also an oceven to structural alterations. All casional farce and still more occa-the scenery is now constructed in sionally a serious play by way of a

n the premises.
The increased stage facilities Sidney Grundy, "Robert Byrom," a which were necessary involved ex-tensive alterations at the back of the Danvers," by Frank Stayton. Mr. By purchasing adjoining Belt contemplates producing more

30 feet. At the same time the elec- pany contains a number of young trical equipment was brought up to date and conditions are now much Belt said that they were out to give more comfortable for the staff.

During the 2½ years, Mr. Belt said, the company had produced 66 plays, making with eight repetitions a total of 74. There is no immediate good plays they should desire to get intention to seek larger premises in the young people interested in their view of the recent improvements theater and to bring them to realize mentioned. Moreover the aim had the importance of the drama as com-

such as they were, engaged in pro-Asked which had been the most successful plays Mr. Belt mentioned which they did, prevented their en-"Katawampus," "Hobson's Choice," terprise from making money, though "French Leave," and "What the But-they had been able to pay their way.

LAURETTE TAYLOR AS PIERROT



In "Pierrot the Prodigal," Special Matinée Production of the Actors' Theater at the Forty-Eighth Street Theater,

perly while writing the play, but it would be difficult to find anyone else

to fit the part so well. Good per-formances are given by Dorothy Pet-

Roland Young

The Mendelssohn Choir

of the Mendelssohn Choir, mu-sicians have been asking why he did not include in his programs "The not include in his programs "The Dream of Gerontius," with which he was known to be intimately familiar. Perhaps he was waiting until he could be sure his organization was exactly what he wanted for the interpretation of Elgar's master work. However, he has given it at last at However, he has given it at last at the special gala evening of the Mendelssohn Festival of 1925, in association with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The performance proved a particularly interesting, if not an inspiring larly interesting, if not an inspiring larly interesting, if not an inspiring larly interesting in the large of the Mendelssohn repertoire. Repeated hearings disclose new heaviles event. It is a work that tested the beauties. virtuosity of the Mendelssohn singers, and had many impressive mo-

to display their varied powers. The Gregorian passages in the first part were sung with a fine ecclesiastical liam Byrd). The Sanctus from Pizetis "Requiem Mass," written in memory in their pursuit of Gerontius, proved as stirring and theatrical as one could desire; and the choristers achieved a stupendous climax in the Hollest, "Praise to the Hollest in the Heights," The presentation of the cantata was particularly interesting on account of the marked effect it has had on English sacred music. It practically broke the old tradition. But it is shielder.

(Cornelius); "Exaltabo Te Domine (Cornelius); "Exaltabo Te Domine (Palestrina), and "Ave Verum" (Wills and "Ave Verum" (Wills and "Yev Verum" (Wills as better play than "Is zuc took of the demons, the feeling; the chorus of the demons, that feeling; the chorus of the demons, the word of the demons, the word of the demons, the word of the demons, the propeletor of the placing of New York will have the mean that it is not quite so that it is a detail. The new play at the Eltinge keeps the audi-tour, and the theights," The segar on Horseback' is to be demand a long run fregular evening performances in when he made Robert Edmond Jones the mean that it is moven that it is a detail. The new play at the Eltinge keeps the audi-tour, and the Eltinge keeps the addition, and proved very theatrical. Gustaw Holst's "Ave Maria" was pleasing for its medievalism. Handle's "Maria" was pleasing for its medievalism. Handle's "Maria" was pleasing for its medievalism. Handle's "Maria" was pleasing for its medievalism. Handle son with an English cast. ... Perhaps I seem natural in 'Beggar on Horseback' because his job and is afraid to tell his wife one has not had proved the sculing of the exquisite seem of the purely cerebral music.

was not unknown in Toronto, but posers represented were Thomas F. this was his greatest opportunity, and he rose to it. The other soloists were the men songs, Percy Fletcher, Mme. Nevada Van der Veer and Mr. with "A Lullaby of Love"—the words water the young man gets himself the company of a regular ministret reference in this flat until the company of a regular ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular manufacture penguins of ministret reference in the soloist that the company of a regular manufacture regular ma

given brought the grand total to 127 tant compositions heard during the programs. The choir proved itself in magnificent form. The control of Dr. Fricker improves steadily, and the clarity with which the singers weave a 12-part chorus becomes year by year more amaging. It has the polish year more amazing. It has the polish and precision of an orchestra, which tival. Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lhevinne best. said of a choir. That characteristic bers, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. was perhaps particularly noticeable in the singing of Brahms "Song of measure with an orchestral matinée. the Fates," which was, in the opinion of this reviewer, the high spot of the Festival. It had all the lovelines and balance of a tone poem, with the choir like one bank of instruments in co-operation with the orchestra.

Mass, is becoming fairly familiar to have important rôles. Torontonians now, and with many standards of comparison, the singing ine Cornell in the title role of "Canby the choir of the Cum Sancto dida" on March 23, in the Actors

"Vasilissa the Fair"

On the whole, the singing of "Vasilissa the Fair," a number which Kurt Schindler has based on Ukrainian folk melodies, proved disappointing. That may be explained by the fact that the singing of primitive folk music by highly sophisticated musicians results so often in the atmosphere being entirely lost. Everybody knows how frequently the haunting Negro spirituals are ruined leading comic rôle will be played in the concert hall. The Ukrainian by DeWolf Hopper.

Special Correspondence

VER since Dr. H. A. Fricker
came to Toronto to take charge
of the Mondolar to take charge came to Toronto to take charge of the Mendelssohn Choir, mu-

> One Canadian composer was represented on the second program of the festival, when the choir sang Dr. Healy Willan's haunting motet, "How They So Softly Rest," using the familiar words of Longfellow. It

> > Other Motets

Other motets, sung unaccompanied ments, but the honors of the occasion in the authoritative manner in which went to the choir rather than to the the Mendelssonn Choir does ecclesiastical music, were "in Exitu Israel" The clever devices of the work (Samuel Wesley); "The Surrender of the Soul to the Everlasting Love" to display their varied powers. The (Cornelius); "Exaltabo Te Domine"

by the beautiful singing of Mr. Rich- Country ballad, "The Twa Sisters o' call for a certain well-filled suitcase ines. It looked odd, even in the ard Crooks. His lovely lyric tenor Binnorie." Other young English com- and keep it in his flat until the company of a regular minstrel circle of Keats—and Percy Pitt, with "A Love Symphony." Granville Ban"The Fall Guy" has every appearA bell gave warning that the ozer

The present season was the twenty-eighth in the history of the Mendels-sohn Choir, and the five concerts was done again. The other impor-successes. For the central figure in ove to put on makeup. The visitor the play Franct Tryon is a partial flow.

something that cannot usually be appeared in solo and two-piano num-

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 14-In the That supreme achievement in the World of choral art, Bach's B Minor bert Bruning and Schuyler Ladd will Peggy Wood is to succed Kather-

Spiritu stands out as the best per-formance of that noble chorus ever the Ambassador Theater, New York. E. Temple Thurston's new play produced this season in London, is to be presented in New York on

Barrie's comedy, "The Little Minister" is being played in Newark, MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, INC. N. J., this week with Ruth Chatter ton in the rôle long acted in America by Maude Adams, and in England by

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"The Fall Guy"

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, March 14

LTINGE THEATER, beginning
March 10, 1925, the March 10, 1925, the Messrs. Hartley Power, Joseph R. Garry and Shubert, in association with Alf Weinberger.

George B. McLellan, present "The Fall Guy," a comedy by James Gleason and George Abbott. The cast:

The appearance of Ernest Truex just before one of last week's maticoupled with those of James Gleason actors are good listeners, but some good actors are eager to discuss act "The Fall Guy") one expects something a little out of the ordinary. James Gleason is part author of the very successful "Is Zat So?" now something you talk about—you do playing at the Chanin Theater, New it. York, and George Abbott is a capa-ble character actor.

In structure, sincerity and verac- poet in "Good Gracious, Annabelle!"

Among the secular numbers was a calls and offers the clerk a job paws. The joints were flexible. Or because one is fond of it than it is to The Soloists

Very clever arrangement by Cyril yielding "easy money." In a weak perhaps it was one of those strange

The performance was greatly helped Bradley Rootham of the old North moment the young man consents to

Beatrice Noves' naturalness of per- room, for the overture was over formance in the part of the young "Then they aren't actors, are they?" wife will be among the most dis-cussed characterizations of the pres-no makeup. Still the burden of proof ent season. Then there is the al- was on Mr. Young's visitor. What do ways amusing Ralph Sipperly, with you make of it all, Watson? his earnest endeavors to learn to

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THE

'Pierrot the Prodigal'

Ne York, March 12
OR a series of special matinées
Tuesdays and Fridays
Actors' 70 erson, Joseph Baird, Joseph King, ALKING to Roland Young would be a good title for this article.
A newspaper caller visited Mr. Young in his dressing room at the Wilbur Theater, Boston, where he is Platt. The cast:

....Laurette TaylorIvan Lazareff ...Michelette Burani ...Galna Kopernak does a midinette characterization of he Negro ..

There are at least five good reasons why everyone interested in the lovely things of the theater should go to see the performance of "Pierrot the Prodigal" now being given at special matinees by the Actors' Theater, but Louise, as are her models and their for which it is bound the theater. why everyone interested in the lovely He was not made talkative by hints about his naturalness as the for which it is hoped the theatergoing public of New York will have the proprietor of the Clarion em-the good taste to demand a long run porium where the fashion show is of regular evening performances in held, and as usual gives a fine personne other theater.

Whatever is lacking in this latest sugared through the reels, and the revival of the exquisite pantomime bick-ville business is amusingly by Caré and Worsmer is entirely due done, particularly the fulsome greet to the fact that Laurette Taylor and ing at the station of the fashion I don't have to wear any trick clothes her associates are not seasoned pan- troupe by the entire town. It is en tomimists. It is not a matter, however, tertaining nonsense, but not to be

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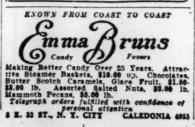
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play the saxophone. The authors Laurette Taylor in

Special from Monitor Bureau

rette Taylor in "Pierrot the Prodi-gal" ("L'Enfant Prodigue"), a pantomime by Michel Carré, fils, with George Copeland interpreting the rected by Paul Bern. piano score by Andre Wormser; staged by Otokar Bartik of the Metits moments of humor and comeliness, but, all in all, it is about as ropolitan Opera Company; settings under the supervision of Livingston

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playing of the score. The imagina-tive stage pictures by Livingston

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the parts she has played most often

This latest Paramount picture has

consistent as "Beggar on Horse-back." After the Parisian prologue is

done, wherein Leatrice Joy with her head much befrizzled a la Nazimova

unnecessary exaggeration, the pic-

ture settles down to the affairs of Clarion, O., and its rejuvenation via

wonderful gowns. Ernest Torrence is

formance at all.

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Theatrical managers welcome a letter of apprecia-tion from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

suddenly go into grand opera dithout training because one likes music. Two Vienna Revivals of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

simultaneous production of of gentle refinement. Wormser. Then to George Copeland simultaneous production of of gentle refinement.

we are grateful for his masterly Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsum-Herr Reinhardt placed Heien Theater in der Josefstadt.

Galina Kopernak as Phrynette would seem as naturally adapted to natural, if unschooled, flair for pantomime. Ivan Lazareff and Michelette Burani give sincere but heavy portrayals of the rôles of Môns, and Laurette Taylor is an excellent houses with unstinted praise. actress, a much better actress than

After the tradition of the Burg-theater, with its former royal box have given her an opportunity to and heavy decoration, the director, prove, but she is not a pantomimist. Miss Taylor may feel the part of Franz Herterich, decided to be class-Pierrot but she lacks command of ical above all things, letting art take the technique for expressing it in a care of itself. Max Reinhardt, after his own school, would be artistic first and let the details follow of their own "Pierrot the Prodigal" is being given accord. In the Burgtheater, thereat the Actors' Theater in New York fore, are ambitious scenery, trees, and any performance of this play is vines and an arbor of roses, soft and any performance of this play is worth going miles to see. Those who did not have the privilege of ace of Theseus. Reinhardt, with his seeing Madame Pilar-Moran's wonderful performance of the title rôle nd her associate pantomimists at hangings painted after the manner Daly's Theater, New York, many of trees and bearing branches made years ago, or the Winthrop Ames of shadows. Bushes, ledges and revival a few years ago, will not leaves were formed by the woodsy be able to make comparisons and dresses of a half dozen children who will enjoy the present performance would dance and then sit on the spondence)—About two months ago thoroughly, and those who saw the floor. They remained on the stage an intelligent production of Enrip-

employed with success the fairles Art Theater group, not only played 'The Dressmaker From Paris' dancing to these soft themes. NEW YORK, March 16 - Rivoli NEW YORK, March 16 — Rivoli Ing both of these interpretations is that Reinhardt kept nearer than Paris," a motion picture by Adelaide Heilbron and Howard Hawks, di-

ured by Anglo-American standards. Special Correspondence

Perhaps these standards are too puritanical; but, be Reinhardt light ACEPTIONAL interest has been as he may, there still seems lacking a certain shade of light humor or

mer Night's Dream," at the State Thimig in the rôle of Puck, to wnich playing of the state proved unequal, and Hermann burgheater and at Max Reinhardt's Thimig for Bottom—a magnificently robust and hearty Bottom-and his It has been more than a quarter of brother, Hans Thimig, as Lysander. a century since the State Theater After the play, it was impossible to would seem as naturally adapted to the rôle as anyone who ever played the rôle as anyone who ever played gave this refreshing comedy and a Thimig." Hans played sympathetiit, and Clarence Derwent also has a full 20 years since Max Reinhardt cally, but was scarcely fitted to the used it at the Theater an der Wien. It task, and Hermann played Bottom a is a rich tribute to the art of Shake- little too strongly and consciously. speare, that Vienna could bring his Reinhardt's success of the evening comedy out at two of its theaters at came in the absurdly ridiculous the same time and receive it at both side-comedy of the clowns. Richard Romanowsky as Thisbe, while more given to lisping than this heroine

commonly exhibits, was extremely funny. At the Burgtheater the high honors went to Hilde Wagener for her playing of Puck. Fräulein Wagener played sincerely and naturally and tant exuberance. Oberon and Titania. played by Raoul Asland and Else Wohlgemuth, followed the classical former especially becoming almost marble in his antique poses. Against this coldness the clowns clashed with unfortunate emphasis.

Greek Plays in Prague

PRAGUE, Feb. 20 (Special Correother productions will revive some throughout those scenes of the play ides "Medea" was given by a Rus-of the most enjoyable memories of enacted in the forest glades. Both Herterich and Reinhardt made use nicipal Theater. Madame Germa-of Mendelssohn's music and both nova, long a member of the Moscow ancing to these soft themes.

The fact that stands out after see-the drama. She succeeded in both

by Shakespeare. It is still a question ducer, and Madame Dostalova playif an Austrian, or German, country ing Antigone, share well deserved can do justice to Shakespeare, meas-

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

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A New Comedy of New York Life

BELMONT The ASE, of B'y. Eva. 8:30

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B'WAY
With ALL STAR CAST
With ALL STAR CAST
With ALL STAR CAST

42ND ST. Riesenfeld's Classical Jazz Robert Milton has assembled in one play from mong the best the American stage has to offer."

-F. L. S., in The Christian Science Monitor, iow GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Ere, 8:30 at Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30

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— Alexander Foollcott, The Sun ¶ Shaw's "Candida" now at Am-bassador Thea., W. 49th St. Eves. 8:35.

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39th ST. THEA., E. of B'way, Evgs. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30

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VIOLET GRIDLEY "THE RADIO GIRL"

THE HOME FORUM

Two Dictators of Queen Anne's Parnassus

passed. The sway of a dominating independence. We think rightly of Dr. Johnson as our last law-giver in Those rules of old discover'd, not the republic of letters: no personage devised, surely has been entitled to such a Are nature still, but nature methodposition as his since his time. In previous periods of English literature Learn hence for ancient rules a just we think quite as naturally of one bearing the same name who was To copy nature, is to copy them. great enough even in those incomparable days to rally about him proud "sons of Ben." Between these (As kings dispense with laws themtwo, chronologically, came three selves have made), others who did not command such Moderns, beware! or, if you must complete personal devotion or such out who did all the same stamp their respective times with their literary Let it be seldom, and compell'd by The sentinel thornbrush of the rocky doctrines. These were, of course Alexander Pope. Dryden bore his sway without any actual rival, while in the following generation Pope and Addison presented the interesting violation of the rules only demonspectacle of maintaining what was practically dual dictatorship. And because this was the "golden" or "Those oft are stratagems which classical" or "Augustan" age of English literary history, when a coherent body of recognized doctrine was more faithfully carried into practice than at any other time, the nature of the joint influence of these two men and the methods of their respective expressions of critical credos become a matter of no little significance. 4 4 4

We are accustomed to think of them tithetical. It may be that even their critical attitudes were not so similar as we are prope to assume the voutniul dictator nere scales the highest peak of the neo-classical Parnassus.

Glimmering white they swung out of the darkness in front; they slid past

literature gives his name to the age. Spectator a forthcoming series of lan about seven hundred and fifty papers on "Paradise Lost" which was darkness astern. Now and then a precocity before he was twentythree, the "Essay on Criticism" ex- urday, January 5, 1712, the first of the presses with universally acknowledged precision the neo-classical creed. In terms which seem to us incredible Pope declares the begin-ning and end of this gospel to be the imitation of the ancients.

You then, whose judgment the right course would steer, Know well each ancient's proper character;

Religion, country, genius of his age: Without all these at once before

your eyes, Cavil you may, but never criticise,

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retically at least in political gov-ernment, the day of dictators has

night

But though the ancients thus their rules invade

offend eager assent to their critical flats. Against the precept, ne'er transgress

need; John Dryden, Joseph Addison, and And have, at least, their precedent to plead.

strates our shortsightedness,-

errors seem, dream.

processes we arrive at the equation: "nature" equals the ancients who in turn equal the rules. Quod erat dc- For now the longing of the soul monstrandum! And there you have a fixed formula, from which there is no appeal, no escape. Wonderfully Perhaps still more interesting on simple and final! The only chance the human side is the fact that a for departure from the models of consideration of these "law-givers" the ancients is in minor details of presents a study of strong contrasts. the ancients is in minor details of Once more, the coming home of conceived as ornament to be laid on as the stanch upholders and indeed as apparel; and the rest of the essay the formulators of the impressive outlines rules for the disposition of neo-classical dogmas, but in tem- the garment. The precept sparkles perament, in social position and social attitude, and in the resulting nature of their influence, they were amazingly different, not to say antithetical. It may be that even their

> with extraordinary to prove his most sustained critical tremor passed through the ship as tremor he was twentyeffort. And on the following Satshe knocked against a block of ice. eighteen essays was duly presented at the front doors of literary London. ing, rushing sound away to the The opening sentence strikes the north? And this uncanny light? I dominant note, which pervades the noticed it now for the first time. whole series: "I shall examine The sky in the south was veiled by ('Paradise Lost') by the rules of epic poetry and see whether it falls short of the 'Iliad' or 'Æneid' in the veil was illuminated from below by a

beauties essential to that kind of white shimmering glow which writing." A priori, objective stand-ards, the ancient models, "the rules" mighty poem by such theoretical and

Much of Addison's critical attithan three Spectator papers (Numbers 70, 74, and 85) are devoted to enthusiastic and quite unorthodox expressions of delight over the ballads, such as "Chevy Chase" and "The Two Children in the Wood" almost the first confession of belief in the genuine poetic quality of these neglected songs Notably independent as is this appreciation, it pales into insignificance beside the pioneer series of twelve papers (Numbers 409, and 411 to 421) on "The Pleasures of the Imagination." As this is the first attempt in English to forge a theory of what we should call general æsthetics, we can do well to note all he says about the fundamental human desire for the great, the new, and the unknown in forms of art. We should note, too, his enthusiasm for "the fairy way of writing" (which he quotes from Dryden), nasmuch as this "is indeed more difficult than any other, because the poet has no pattern to follow in it. and must work altogether out of his most nothing of the ancients, of the pale, cloudless blue. . rules, or of other neo-classical shibbeleths. Addison has become absorbed in his boldly independent inquiry into the basis of delight in literature, an inquiry which points the way to the right of the individual imagination both to produce and to

enjoy in its own way. 4 4 4 radical assault upon the inner cita- quite white without a single dark del of neo-classical faith is given feather. The only parts that are dark special force in the paper which was are the feet and eyes, which are Are waiting, too, for me: my friends avoir été basé sur un fondement si la confiance sereine et la domination bounding over giant rocks; rising in probably the most far-reaching in black, and the beak, which is also its critical influence of any that of a blackish hue. Its eyes are sur-Addison ever penned. It is the rounded by a wonderful ring of carfamous Number 160 which vindicates mine-red which is only visible close A gleaming entrance into other outre, elles anéantissent l'aspiration gesse, de direction et d'activité. De rivers into which the brooks and rivers into which the brooks and outre, elles anéantissent l'aspiration gesse, de direction et d'activité. De rivers into which the brooks and rivers into which rivers into which the brooks and rivers into which the "nobly wild and extravagant in these of the bird. The young bird's plumage great natural geniuses that are in- is covered with black spots during finitely more beautiful than all the the first year of its life; as the bird polishing of what the French call a grows up these spots gradually bel esprit, by which they would ex- disappear. press a genius refined by conversation, reflection, and the reading of the ivory gull—is very descriptive, but its Norwegian name, the "ice-" love angels wings.

My room, all sweet with flowers I dont nous devrons finalement nous saient trop longs, le sont à peine scendos in the gulches and narrow assez maintenant pour qu'il puisse gorges. plicit defiance of orthodox theories, gull," is scarcely less appropriate, and much more to the same effect for it is essentially the bird of the obviously subverts the central doc- ice. Not only has it whiter plumage trine of imitation, and we are not than all the other birds, but it stands surprised to learn that from this out as the typical denizen of the ice, notable exposition the Germans de- unless it is rivalled by Rosi's gull; rived not only their conception but- the latter, however, is so very rare. Grimm's "Wörterbuch" is my author-

ity-their very word Genie. Addison pass beyond the neo-classi- almost everywhere. . cal limitations of Pope. But the contrast between them lies not so much which had now reappeared again. in actual doctrine as in the radical were in constant motion, hovering to differences in their whole attitudes, and fro over the ice. On the open ity, we shall, I think, be more kindly Mrs. Eddy a dit: "Le point de départ pleine de la vraie connaissance de cessation, forever fresh, forever fight-Addison was the very mirror of water between the floes swam little disposed to eccentricity than we de la Science divine est que Dieu, Dieu est une pensée curative; seule, ing, forever flowing forward. And as urbanity of graciousness, kindliness flocks of guillemots and rotches, and usually are. Even a wilful or an ab- Esprit, est Tout-en-tout, et qu'il n'y la compréhension qui sait que Dieu it moves it builds its towers, molds and good humor. Critically and so- here and there a solitary dovekie, surd eccentricity is some support a pas d'autre puissance, ni d'autre et l'homme sont parfaits n'a jamais marvels of grace in granite, and cially he maintained a consistently These birds all hail from the bird- against the weighty common-place Entendement,—que Dieu est Amour, besoin d'être reconstruite. Aussi, benignant and beneficent mien to- cliffs on Jan Mayen, on the east conformity of the world. If it were ward all men. From his genial seat coast of Greenland, Spitzbergen, and not for some singular people who in the coffee house he radiated an Bear Island, where thousands and persist in thinking for themselves, in atmosphere of tolerance and cheerful thousands of them hatch their young seeing for themselves, and in being

last to suspect that the title of "law river" would be conferred upon him. Pope, alas, is almost a complete contrast-the details are all too well known and had best be passed over in the silence which Addison retically at least in political government, the design the political government, the design that the work is a political government, the design that the work is a political government, the content of the parthen of the part of a new enlightenment.

Return to Africa

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Once more, my heart, I see the mountains stand. Shoulder to shoulder, sleeping in the

The dreaming distance of dim ame-

A bitten blackness on the star-lit The steadfast watcher of the un-Unmoved beneath the high and crystal night:

The straight, low, flickering line of far-off fire; And, once again, the smell of midnight dew, Blowing as freshly as when time was By the simplest of mathematical Transmutes the aching of untold

desire. The great land reaches tender hands to bless lovers of her nameless loveli-

homeless hearts! Alice M. Alder.

Northward Ho!

Another floe-several of them! Suppose we look for a moment first in which the "Essay" appeared his at the one who in our histories of the our histories of the one who in our histories of the our histor On the last day of the very year us with a lapping, grinding sound

But what was this strange grindthese then are the criteria for to the west. Though it was brightest

practical touchstones, and finds it white ice-fields upon the banks of white ice-fields upon the banks of . . clouds above them; and the sound I

catholic than the other's. No less saw more and more ice-floes drift-

towering spires of ice, as portrayed this had to begin at the bottom and emploie presentement. floes drifting on the surface of the out, and increased in bulk as the northern lights playing over the gives them a topheavy appearance, le malheur et les pertes,—qui enlè- départ," qui est celui "de la Science

we were already in the ice (in 69 degrees 50 minutes west).

What a wonderful sight met my eyes! The ice-fields spread out on all sides, dazzling white and covered with snow. Not a single dark patch could be seen; it was all so that one could scarcely bear to look give way. and take alternate peeps with them. own invention." Throughout the whole memorable series we hear al-

> sailing along-birds of the most snowy whiteness and of some larger size than the kittiwake. I thought them one of the loveliest sights I had seen as they hovered in the blue saw plenty of them afterwards.

The English name for this bird-

The ivory gull is hardly ever seen outside of the Arctic regions, but such important views does within these regions it is met with

The mallemucks and kittiwakes, refinement. To himself he arrogated on the ledges of the precipitous comfortable, we should all collapse nothing, least of all the rôle of a cliffs.—Fridtjof Nansen, in "Hunting into a hideous uniformity.—Arthur dictator, and he would have been the and Adventure in the Arctic." .

The Parthenon in Shadow

rather remember the other. For the mediæval and Gothic, and finds and crystal-clear air. It seems to so much they appear to have grown the one, by unquestioned though ar- it "unerring, bright, clearly-defined, correspond to that deeper element in height and grandeur.

personality over an admiring and even reverential circle no longer seems possible in an age of bewildering variety and insistent individual independence. We obtain a seem of the seem of and complacence. Similarly Browning, in "Old Pictures in Florence," sky is black with a menacing, allowed it as a kind of foil for the struggle and aspiration of the Middle Ages, less perfect in form because they built "not for time for eternity." slopel slope of white where the Greek spirit, not indeed of the world Ages, less perfect in form because they built "not for time, for eternity."

It is perhaps natural that this should be so, for it is the Greeks themselves who glorified the golden mean—
"nothing in excess."

And yet now and then we are assalled with dayly. Were those rifted.

Are the fills dotted with an occaguality a truer understanding of the Greek spirit, not indeed of the world cloud has lifted its curtain and revealed the flash of Pentelle marble. above all, of Sophocles and Euripflash" with an unearthly brilliance in keeping with the Medea, the against the darkness of the sky. Electra. How we can picture the procedure of the world cloud has lifted its curtain and rewho glorified the golden mean—
The columns of the Parthenon itself in keeping with the Medea, the against the darkness of the sky. The dreaming distance of dim amethyst,

The full moon swinging over Zululand:

Salled with doubt. Were those gifted Greeks never swept away from their none of their early splendor; rather characteristic calm self-possession by any deep, overmastering emotion?

Salled with doubt. Were those gifted Broken and marred, they have lost beauty of a Parthenon then uncharacteristic calm self-possession by any deep, overmastering emotion?

Strength, even as their whiteness is of the white glory, rising above the A photographic reproduction called enhanced by the enveloping clouds, dark clouds of the storm.



The Old Aberconway Inn. From an Etching by Hugh Paton

THE Inn at Conway is a typical example of the many picturesque old hostelries scattered through-Addison; and throughout this mem-down by the horizon, it was visible out Great Britain. Like many build-ings of a similar architecture, its This was the reflection of the charm depends upon a firm foundation; upon something more substantial than the mere mellowing influ-ences of time. These old buildings or a judicious imitation; how he has heard was the surf heating against possess very genuine architectural

> floor below it, assisted by brackets

Pax Beata

I have closed my door and I am all pourront jamais détruire. alone. Here in my room, all fragrant with my better self: waited long for me:

Erasmus with his studious calm,

rest Upon my shelves my other friends That take me far beyond my tiny fragile a toujours été irréel. Inévi- pénètrent dans sa vie, grâce à sa white mist from slender waterfalls:

There is my window where I say my

prayers

grow for me because I love them. . . Outside, the strife and struggle and the strain:

and strength. Magazine.

Conformity

When we have once come to a right · | Helps.

Reconstruction

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

from an architect's design, but under domaine mental qu'au domaine ap- faire place à l'amour, la pureté et la de la foi et de la connaissance du we were drawing steadily nearer, pressed in what is sometimes called paremment physique. Aucun mortel force doivent remplacer les décom- Fils de Dieu, à l'état d'homme fait, à ne commencera un nouveau mode de bres-l'impureté et la faiblesse. La la mesure de la stature parfaite du Under modern conditions, and with steel framework, one can begin a steel framework, one can begin a Even the weirdest shapes with building anywhere, but buildings like nuera à être satisfait du système qu'il nes, la paresse, l'extravagance, les

Lorsqu'on cherche une "cité [men- et une grande persistance.

In here there is peace and quietude besoin de reconstruire sa mentalité, son de la maladie résulte de cette efforts to find the ocean it becomes -Mary Rachel Norris, in Harper's lever. Si l'on doit reconstruire sa penser est nettement faite à la page less, persistent. It cannot find its faire en se basant sur la vraie con- "La conscience construit un corps under. But it must go on to the sea. la page 275 de "Science et Santé avec a été vaincue." la Clef des Ecritures" (Science and Seule, la structure spirituelle est distances of adamant. when we have once come to a right estimate of the strength of conform. Health with Key to the Scriptures), éternelle; seule, la pensée qui est works without weariness, without et partant, Il est Principe divin." quelque faible que puisse sembler Alors, on devra abandonner les an- notre construction spirituelle et menciennes craintes, cesser d'être en tale, nous pouvons nous réjouir de roar is the matchless music of concontemplation devant un corps ma- ce que ses fondations soient solides stant accomplishment, of unwavering lade et renoncer aux anciennes habi- et éternelles et de ce que, selon les resolution, unhesitating toil, joyous tudes et aux anciennes caractéristi- règles de la Science Chrétienne power.

E MOT "reconstruction" implique ques qui sont dissemblables à Dieu. La sede the belief of life as inherent in la destruction de quelque chose: compréhension de Dieu en tant que et il faut admettre cela avant Vie doit remplacer la croyance à la croyances à une puissance ou à un in the most exaggerated narratives climb to the top, growing and spread-of voyagers could hardly vie with the ing like a plant. Ground space was

Lorsque, en raison de la croissance entendement en dehors de Dieu doiimpression produced by this uncanny limited, as on Manhattan Island, but spirituelle graduelle ou de quelques-vent être chassés de la conscience en light in the north, and the ghostly they could not shoot up to any height unes des expériences de la vie hugrinding noise, and the single ice- as in New York, and so they spread maine qui vous assaillent avec vio- nouvelles conceptions de l'homme et inky water. And by and bye I saw increased in height. Superficially this lence,—telles que la mort, la maladie, de l'univers,—au nouveau "point de

which was Sunday, March the 19th, and beams as in the accompanying que les croyances matérielles ne suf- à ce que la destruction de leurs vieilillustration; and the satisfying effect fisent nullement à nous apporter la les et fausses bases de croyance se degrees 52 minutes north, and 4 is produced by the fact that they have consolation et le bonheur durable, fasse, qu'ils consentent à abandondone their work so well through the alors on est pret a accepter un nou-ner d'une manière progressive la years, still bearing their burdens, veau mode de penser, car on trouve matérialité et le mal. Bien souvent though sometimes bowed beneath qu'il est impossible de baser sa pen- on soupire après les fruits de la them. It is an interesting fact that see sur les anciens fondements qui justice et de la spiritualité, mais on the strongest and the least likely to ont écnoué. C'est précisément à ce s'attache encore aux habitudes et aux trickling down the higher mountains moment cécisif, que la Science Chré- désirs d'autrefois. Reconstruire c'est of Colorado, the stream that has tienne offre une base de compréhen- se repentir, abandonner de bon gré carved colossal structures of stone sion parfaite et indestructible, que les anciens moyens et s'efforcer de covering two hundred thousand miles toutes les théories de la terre ne recourir aux nouveaux. C'est la lutte qui demande un dévouement complet

Here are my pictures that have ce qui a été détruit et de la nécessité scientifique que la Science Chrétienne ing, laughing, singing over pebbles, de reconstruire. Ce qui a échoué, apporte dans notre expérience, détruit and gurgling beneath weather-beaten n'est-ce pas toujours "la convoitise de veritablement tout ce que celle-ci roots-gathers into brooks. sky with the sunlight shining on My laughing children and my laughthem. It was my first glimpse of the ing girl, it was my first glimpse of the fortune matérielle et la santé? La Chrétienne, dont les journées parais-ing; now flashing in the moonlight This unrealized but none the less plumage of the full-grown bird is plumage of the full-grown bird is They greet me as I come to them for Science Chrétienne nous enseigne saient surchargées de travail surmer in long ripples of quiet stretches. qu'ils n'ont en réalité jamais abouti nant et fait en hâte, trouve que l'ordre, pausing in steaming pools where à rien; que le bonheur qui semblait la paix, une compétence croissante, speckled trout dart to and fro; tablement, pareilles choses amènent nouvelle compréhension de Dieu en and again glittering green and black à ce qui est réellement substantiel. même, l'étudiant dont les journées creeks find their way also converge Bien que la destruction de ces croyan- semblaient vides et monotones trouve, —enlarging, always enlarging—be And look straight out upon the solid ces puisse sembler être, pour le sens à mesure que sa connaissance de coming forces of glorious puissance mortel, une cause de tristesse, elle est Dieu s'accroît, que sa vie est remplie and beauty; carrying great logs; And listen for the rustle of the en réalité un pas qui annonce le pro- de choses qui l'intéressent et l'occu- felling trees; filled with mysterious grès, - une préparation nécessaire pent, et que les jours qui lui parais- music culminating in crashing creassez maintenant pour qu'il puisse gorges. Généralement, après avoir claire-ment vu, par suite de pénibles épreu-tique qui est en voie d'éclairer et de forward bound for the sea. It reaches ves ou de la croissance spirituelle, le vivifier. La déclaration que la guéri- the world of granite. Mocked in its on trouve beaucoup de débris à en- reconstruction spirituelle du mode de changed, grows determined, relentcompréhension de la Vie, il faudra le 425 de Science et Santé, comme suit: way around. It cannot go over or naissance de Dieu et de l'homme. A meilleur lorsque la foi en la matière So is begun the stupendous task of

Reconstruction

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

remains undisturbed.

of basing thought upon the old foun- and persistence. dations, which have failed. In just | That this scientific understanding, theories can never destroy.

we shall ultimately rejoice.

standing of God as Life must super- Christ."

"HE word "reconstruction" im- displace hate, purity and strength plies the destruction of some- must replace the rubbish of impurity thing; and this must be admitted and weakness. The débris of unkindbefore reconstruction can begin. This ness, unhelpful conversation, laziness, is as true in the mental realm as in extravagance, the beliefs of might or the apparently physical. And no mor- mind apart from God must be swept tal will begin a new mode of con- out of consciousness to give place to structive thinking so long as his the new ideas of man and the unisatisfaction in his present method verse,-the new "starting-point of divine Science."

When, through gradual spiritual Mortals must be willing to have growth or through some of the vio- the old, false basis of belief destroyed, ent experiences of human life-such must be willing to let go, progresas death, disease, loss, and misfor- sively, of materiality and evil. Many tune-sweeping away those things times one longs for the fruits of that seem to make for peace, one righteousness and spirituality, but finds that material beliefs are utterly clings still to old habits and decire. inadequate to bring comfort and Reconstruction involves repentance, lasting happiness, then one is ready willingness to let go of the old ways for a new mode of thinking; for he and to strive for the new. This strife has found that there is no possibility demands whole-hearted consecration

this crisis Christian Science presents which Christian Science brings into a perfect, indestructible basis of un- one's experience, is indeed destrucderstanding, which all of earth's tive to all that was evil in it and constructive in all that is good, is In the first place, when seeking for being proved by thousands. The stua mental "city which hath founda- dent whose days seemed crowded tions," one needs to be clear as to with overwork and hurry finds order, what it is that has been destroyed, peace, increased efficiency, confident and as to why reconstruction is nec- serenity, and dominion coming into essary. Is it not always "the lust of his life with his new understanding the flesh . . . and the pride of life," of God as the unfailing source of passion, personal ambition, material wisdom, guidance, and activity. Just wealth and health,-that have failed? as surely does the student whose days Christian Science teaches that they seemed empty and monotonous find, never really have succeeded; that the as he grows in the knowledge of God, happiness which seemed to have been that his life is filled with interest and built on so slender a foundation was occupation, and the days which always unreal. Eventually all such seemed too long are hardly long things must fail to satisfy. Moreover, enough in which to rejoice over the they deaden the longing for that which new and practical law that is operatis really substantial. Although the de- ing to enlighten and enliven. That struction of these beliefs may seem this spiritual reconstruction of thinkto mortal sense a reason for sadness, ing results in the healing of sickness it is really a step preceding progress, is tersely stated on page 425 of Sci--a necessary preparation over which ence and Health, thus: "Consciousness constructs a better body when Generally, after one has, either faith in matter has been conquered."

through sad experience or through Only the spiritual structure is eterspiritual growth, clearly awakened nal; only the thought which is filled to a need for mental reconstruction, with a true knowledge of God is he finds much debris to clear away. bealing thought; it is only the un-If he is to rebuild his understanding derstanding which knows God and of Life, it must be on the basis of man as perfect that never needs reright knowing of God and man. Mrs. construction. However small, then, Eddy has said in "Science and Health cur spiritual, mental building may with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 275), seem to be, we can rejoice that its "The starting-point of divine Science foundations are sure and eternal, and is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that following the rules of Christian that there is no other might nor Science the whole fabric will grow in Mind,-that God is Love, and there- the beauty of holiness, "till we all fore He is divine Principle." Then come in the unity of the faith, and of old fears and contemplation of a sick the knowledge of the Son of God. body, old un-Godlike habits and traits. unto a perfect man, unto the measure must be relinquished. The under- of the stature of the fulness of

AND

Dreams

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I have had playthings; Some I have vet: None are so precious As my butterfly-net.

Not one moth have I prisoned In his frail flesh. But every uncaught one Brightens that mesh. Isabel Fiske Conant.

Seeking the Sea Rising among the snow rivulets

of the earth's surface, begins its course in numberless localities. In jeweled radiance reflecting the summer suns these streamlets flow from tale] qui a de solides fondements," il Des milliers de gens prouvent ac- the melting snow. The water thus faut d'abord bien se rendre compte de tuellement que cette compréhension collecting-running, pausing, leapbrooks become creeks, and the

cutting its course through mighty

etches its stories on the crags and the cliffs glowing golden and scarlet

in the setting sun. O exultant, jubilant river: your

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian

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ing styles and bindings: Cloth\$3.00 Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper Full leather, stiff cover. same paper and size as cloth edition..... Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper..... 8.50

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Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

STOCKS AGAIN

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NIOCKS AGAIN
TO PRESSURE
TREEL PRICE
TREEL

NEW YORK CURB STEEL PRICE TREND EASIER

SERV-EL STOCK ALL SOLD

Watson & White announced today that the ferring of 100.000 shares of Class A the ceffering of 100.000 shares of Class A the week progressed, closing at 54% c yound, at one time having been close facturers of electric refrigerating machines, at \$11.25 a share had been several chines oversubscribed. Application will be apparent strength of the market in the same on the New York curb market.

The Bast St. Cent.

CENTRIFUGAL PIPE'S VEAR

CENTRIFUGAL PIPE'S VEAR

CENTRIFUGAL PIPE'S VEAR

CENTRIFUGAL PIPE'S VEAR

Centrifugal Pipe Corporation for the yound, at one time having been close of \$320,00,000,000 mark, according to the National City Bank, which states that trade of \$324.360 signed to \$100.000 mark, according to the National City Bank, which states that trade of \$324.360 signed to \$100.000 mark according to the National City Bank, which states that trade of \$324.360 signed to \$100.000 min 1924 from \$151.

Sour after charges

*Before federal taxes.

APFALACHIAN POWER COMPANY signed to the National City Bank, which states that trade of \$324.360 signed to \$100.000 min 1924 from \$151.

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*Before federal taxes.

APFALACHIAN POWER COMPANY signed to the National City Bank, which states that trade of \$324.360 signed to the National City Bank, which states that trade the

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

The Boston Elevated Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

The Boston Elevated Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

The Boston Elevated Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

The Boston Elevated Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

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The Boston Elevated Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

The Boston Elevated Railway reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923.

The Boston Elevated Railway reports for february.

1925. of \$2.803.468.37 compared with 51,447.85 for February.

1925. a share on \$18,000,000 preferred.

28.755.742.95 for February.

29.755.742.95 for February.

29.755.755.742.95 for Februar

BOSTON STOCKS

G	Quotations to 1:50 p. r.		
	High L	O.M.	Last
e	Ahumada 1112	111	111
e			
H	Alemon	714	71.
1	Bardad Smite		94
il	Alamos 112 Bagdad Smitg 22 Bagdad Silver 22		19-1
4.	Champion	2	.12
	Champion	8.8	1878
K			
-	Duray 14		114
4.		6	,16
d	Eureka Smelting	3	.15
-	Erupcion 3	3	3
-	Eastern Smelting	ANC	943
-	First Nati Bank ris 34%	478	64
8	Gadeden Copper64		59
*		11:	114
e,			
-		6	47
	Paymaster	2	.42
		214	214
1.		5	.30
	Chan 19 1	2	.12
e	Tuolumme 234	412	21/2
y	Tuolumme 234 United Verde Ext 25	4.52	us)
n	Verde Central Copper 6	6	6
۲.	Verde Mines	1 1	11
g	W Comstock 114	116	1.4

May 25.38 July 25.60 Det 25.12 Dec 25.06 Jan. 2495	25.53 25.70 25.30 25.30 24.39	25.19 25.43 24.94 24.95 24.88	25.49 25.79 25.29 25.26 24.99	25.77 26.03 25.52 25.58 25.40	
an		-			
Live	rpool	Cotton	Last	Prev	
Open	High	Low	sale	close	
tar 13.75	13.79	13.68	13.71	13.87	
lay13.79	13.82	13.72	13.74	13.91	
uly 13.80	13.85	13.75	13.77	13.94	
Def 13.48	13.53	13.24	13.46	13.58	
Dec 13.36	13.36	13.33	13.33	13.45	
13 30	13.32	13.27	13.28	13.40	
Spots 14.05. d	own 2	7. To	ne at	close.	

Montreal Tramways Company

General and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

The street railway business of Montreal has been in successful

operation for more than 60 years. Contract with City of Montreal assures Company of sufficient revenue to pay at least 6% on value of Company's property. Company is paying dividends of 10% on its common stock.

Price to yield about 5.70%

Special circular on request

B. J. BAKER & CO.

DIVIDENDS

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. (a Stone & Webster property) declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a chare on the prior preference stock, \$1.50 on the preferred, and \$1 on the common, all payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

on the prior preference stock, elastical payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

Barnet Leather Company declared the regular quarterly 13 per cent preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 30.

Dome Mines, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Crucible Steel Company of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of 51 on the common stock, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Chicago City Railways declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent, payable March 31 to stock of record March 23.

Winnsboro Mills declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the common, both payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

Philladelphia Rapid Transit declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, placing the stock on an 8 per cent basis as had been promised by the management, the increase of 2 per cent in the annual amount paid being on account of accumulated dividends, payable under 1907 contract with the city: The dividend is payable April 30 to stock of record March 26.

National Rockland Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 26.

National Rockland Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 17. The same amount was declared three months ago.

E. W. Bliss Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on common, \$1 on the first preferred, and 15 cents on the second preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Warren Brothers declared regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the

MONEY MARKET .

Clearing House Figures

Boston

Exchanges \$91,000,000 \$1,239,000,000

Year ago today 78,000,000

Balances 27,000,000

Year ago today 27,000,000

F. R. bank credit 38,427,785 20@60 days 60@90 days Less Known Banks— Under 30 days 30@60 days 60@90 days Eligible Private Banks— Under 30 days 50@60 days 50@60 days 50@60 days

St. Louis Kansas City Minneapolis Prague ..

			Last	
	Sterling: C	urrent	Previous	Parity
	Demand	4.7713	\$4.7854	\$4.8648
	Cables	4.78	4.7874	4.8618
Y	French francs	.051734	.0515	.193
e	Belgian francs	,050614	.0506	.193
-	Swiss francs	.19281.	.19281.	.193
-	Lire	.04081.	.0407.	.293
1	Marks	.2355	.2380	238
	Holland	.3997	.3998	.402
2	Sweden	690	.2693	.268
e e	Norway	.15411	.1534	.268
	Denmark	.1817	.1803	.268
-	Spain	. 1421	.1421	.193
	Portugal	.0496	0494	1.08
	Greece	.01511.		.193
	Austria	.01418 .	.01414	.20%
0	Argentina	3943	.3375	3244
	Brazil	.1123	.1118	.3244
	Poland	.1930	.1925	.1930
	†Hungary	.014	.014	.203
9	Jugoslavia	.0161	.0161	.193
8	Finland	.02521	.0250	.193
d	Czechoslovakia	.029714	.0297	,2026
	Rumania	.004878	.004934	.193
	Shanghai(tael)	.7375	.7338	1.0832
	Hong Kong	.5475	.5450	.78
	Bombay	.3582	.3569	.4866
1	Yokohama		.4125	.4984
_	Uruguay	.9635	.9532	1.0342
r	Chile	1146	.1107	.365
d	Peru	4.15	4.20	4.8685
n	Canadian Ex.	.991	.9978	

+Per thousand.



He Found Ease and Luxury with Forman Bonds

First he invested a thousand dollars, then another, then another. Every time he had surplus funds looking for a safe place to produce and increase, he put them into Forman 6½%. Bonds. His principal quickly mounted up, for he promptly reinvested the bond interest. It was not long until he had won ease and luxury.

Many men and women are looking for a place where their money will produce and increase—a place where there is no risk—a safe place where 6½% interest comes as regularly as Winter and Summer. Those men who choose Forman Bonds find that place.

and 15 cents on the second-preferred, and 15 cents on the second-payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Warren Brothers declared regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the first preferred, 87½ cents on the second-preferred and \$1 on the common, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

William Whitman Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

White Eagle Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 20, record March 31.

American Felt Company has declared a cash dividend of \$31 a share on the common stock, paid on March 16 to stock of record of that day.

New York Title Mortgage Company declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

Regal Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$31.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

Regal Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

CEORGE M. FORMAN

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY

Boston New York First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds 415 4 315 105 W. Monroe St., Dept. AC-393, Chicago 100 E. 22nd St. Name 100 E. 22nd St 100 E. 22nd St., New York Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis

Last 40 Years Without Loss to a Custome



BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY 20 convenient offices in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y.

to 8 per cent Public Utility Bonds? IOHN S. NANGLE 233 East Redwood St., BALTIMORE, MD. 601 Wilkins Bidg., WASHINGTON, D. C. CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

New York Bank Stocks

	n Dan Cock	
Bid	Ask 262 First2500	Ask
America 255	262 First 2500	2800
Am Exch., 375	Garffeld 335	
Am Union, 145	Getham 135	145
B'k of U S 202	Greenwich., 400	
Bewery 650	850 Harriman., 480	500
Bryant Pk 190	210 Hanover 980	
B'way Cent 165	Manhat Co 175	180
Bronx Nat 180	190 Mech & M. 396	
Butch & D 160	170 Mutual 415	
Capitol Nat 195	265 Nat Amer., 165	
Cent Merc. 230	New Neth. 170	
Chase 407	413 Pacific 300	
Chat & P 298	301 Park 160	470
Chelsea Ex 180	190 Penn Exch. 110	195
Chemical. 664	670 Public 465	475
City 438	445 Port Morris 182	
Colonial 450	Queensb N 165	175
Commerce: 354	359 Seaboard 458	465
Com'wealth 290	305 Seventh Ave 120	
Continental 210	Standard 300	
Corn Exch 462	468 State 420	435
Cosmopoltn 145	160 Trade Bank	147
Fifth Ave. 1750	Wash Hts. 270	
Fifth Nat. 280	Yorkville 1800	
		7.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

FIRMER PRICE TENDENCY IN

The recession in the cotton future

The recession in the cotton nature markets during the last week did much to allay the fears of a too rapid advance in quotations, and probably was a strong factor in causing buyers to hold off in the hope of lower values. Mill Operations Increased

Mill Operations Increased

Operations in the mills are being stradually increased, and the total output of the cotton mills, has already exceeded 90 per cent of full normal single-shaft capacity, so that most mill treasurers can afford to look with some complacency on the market.

It is still hard to buy wide print cloths of standard construction for quick delivery without paying a sharp premium, though they are offered firm and steady despite the raw material fluctuations, and eastern mills are having no difficulty in getting their prices if they have goods of this character that they can offer for quick delivery. For example, 38½-inch 64 x 60s brought 9% cents for quick shipment, held strongly to 9½ for standard wide 68 x 72s was traded in as low as 9% for June delivery.

Standard wide 68 x 72s was traded in the goods were for quick whether the goods were for quick shipment or for long future delivery. Cand \$% control of the goods were for quick shipment or for long future delivery. Cand \$% control of the goods were for quick shipment or for long future delivery. Cand \$% control of the goods were for quick shipment or for long future delivery. Cand \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the good of the goods were for quick and \$% control of the good of the good

and 8%c.

There was little call for the odd counts or even for the narrow goods, and prices remained nominally un-Fall River reported sales of less

Fall River reported sales of less than 100,000 pieces for the week, with much of that sum accounted for by several large orders placed seven to 10 days ago for sateens, heavy broadcloths and similar material, but kept so quiet nothing was heard of them for several days.

III Bell Tel rfg 58 '56.

III Cen 48 '53.

III Cen 48 '53.

III Cen 48 '54.

Inter Rap Tran rfg 58 '66.

Inter Rap Trans 68 '32.

Inter Rap Trans 68 '32.

Inter Rap Trans 78 '32.

Inter Rap Trans 78 '32.

Int Mer Mar col 68 '41.

Int Paper rfg 58 A '47.

Int & Gt Nor 18 68 '52.

Int & Gt Nor adj 68 '52.

Int & Gt Nor adj 68 '52.

Kan City Fts&Mem 68 '28.

Kan City Fts&Mem 68 '28.

Kan City Fow & Lt 58 '52.

Kan City So rfg 58 '50.

Kan City Term 18t 48 '60.

Kan Gas & Elec 68 '52.

Laclede Gas 5158

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Nor States Pow 6s B '41
Old Ben Coal ct 6s '44
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27
Otis Steel 7½8 B '47
Otis Steel 7½8 B '47
Otis Steel 8s A '41
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '52
Pan-Am Pet 6s '34
Penn R R con 4½8 '60
Penn R R gen 4½8 '65
Penn R R gen 4½8 '65
Penn R R gold 6½s '36
Fenn R R gold 6½s '36
Fenn R R col 7s '30
Penn R R gold 6½s '36
Fenn R R col 7s '30
Penn R R gold 6½s '36
Fenn R R gold 6½s '36
Fenn R R col 7s '30
Fenn R R gold 6½s '36
Fenn R R gold 6½s '38
Publ Co ríg 6s '44
Frod & Ref 8s '31
Fub Svc El Pow 6s
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37
Read ríg 4½s '97

Pub Svc El Pow 68.
Pub Svc El Pow 68.
Puh Svc El Pow 68 '48.
Read rig 4½s '37.
Reming Arms 81 68 '37.
Rep I & S s f 55 '40.
St L S W cold 4½s '34.
St L I M & S s f 48 '29.
St L I M & S s f 88 '60 dv
St L S W 18t, 48 '89.
St L I M & S 8 8 8 '60 dv
St L S W 18t, 48 '89.
St L S W 18t, 58 '52.
St L & S F 54 58 '50.
St L & S F 54 58 '50.
St L & S F 56 52 '31.
St L & S F 56 52 '31.
St L & S F 56 56 '32.
St L & S F 56 55 '31.
St L & S F 56 56 '32.
St L & S F 56 56 '32.
St L & S F 56 56 '33.
St L & S F 56 56 '52.
St L & S F 5

Sinclair Cru O 68 A 1000
Sharon Steel Hoop 88 '41 107
Sinclair Cn O col 61/8 '38 877/8
Sinclair Cn O col 61/8 '37 91/4
Sinclair Cru O 68 '26 B 191/4
Sinclair Cru O 68 '26 B 191/4
Sinclair Cru O 68 '26 B 191/4
Sinclair Pipe L s f 58 '42 85
Skelly Oil 61/8 '57 110
So Bell Tel & Tel 58 '41 199/7
So Dacific cv 48 '29 97/8
So Pacific rfg 48 '55 90/4
So Ry gen 68 '56 100/4
So west Bell Tel rfg 58 '54 98
Stand Gas & El 61/8 '33 1141/2
Stand Milling 58 '30 98/4
Steel & Tube 78 '51 1071/4
Sug Estat Oriente 78 '42 96/8
Tenn Elec Power 68 '47 102
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 48 '53 100/4
Third Ave 7fg 48 '60 54
Third Ave 7fg 48 '60 54
Third Ave adj 58 '60 42/4
Tol St L & W pr In 31/28 '25 99/4
Tol St L & W pr In 31/28 '25 99/4
Tol St L & W pr In 31/28 '25 99/4
Tunion El L & P 51/28 100
Union Oil Calif 58 '31 100
Union Pacific 18 '42 1003/4
Union Pacific 18 '42 1003/4
Union Pacific 18 '42 1003/4
Union Pacific 18 '48 '7 927/4
Union Pacific 18 '48 '7 927/4
Union Pacific 18 '48 '100/4
Un Ches & O cv 4½s 30.

Ches & O gen 4½s '92

Ches & O gen 4½s '87

Chi B & Q rig 5s '71

Chi B & Q rig 5s '71

Chi B & Q rig 5s '71

Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37

Chi Conn 5s.

Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66

Chi M & St P gen 4s '34

Chi M & St P gen 4s '39

Chi M & St P gen 4s '25

Chi M & St P gen 4s '25

Chi M & St P gen 4s '25

Chi M & St P gen 4½s '85

Chi M & St P rig 4½s 2014

Chi M & St P rig 4½s 2014

Chi M & St P rig 4½s 2014

Chi M & St P C&MR 5s '26

Chi Railway 5s '27

Chi Rialway 5s '27

Chi Rial & SE 1n 5s '60

Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60

Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60

Chi Ter Hau & SE 1n 5s '60

Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63

Chi Un Sta 5s B 63

Chi Un Sta 5s B 63

Chi & Alton rig 3s '49

Chi & Alton rig 3s '49

Chi & East Ill 5s '51

Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82

Chi & Nw 4s ext

Chi & W Indiana 4s '52

Chi & W Indiana 4s '52

Chi & W Ind 5½s '62

Chile Copper 6s A '29

Clev Cc & StL rig 5s D '63

Clev To Term 5s '72

Colum Gas & Elec 5s '77

Colum Gas & Elec 5s '77

Comm'l Credit 6s '24

Cele Ch Term 5½s 72 105 1
Colo Industrial 5s '34 82 3
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27 100 3
Comm'l Credit 6s '34 99 9
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47 100 12
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43 101 12
Con Coal (Md) rig 5s '50 87
Consum Pow uni 5s '52 94 3
Con Gas NY 5½s 101 3
Cond Gas NY 5½s 101 3
Coula Cane Sug deb 8s '30 98
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 98
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 101 12
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 87 4
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 11 4
Cuban Dom 7½s ct '44 97 5
Lel & Hudson rig 4s 34 90

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

q (Quotations to 1:20 p. Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. Argentine Gov 7s '27 Austrian Gov 7s '43 Biegium (King) 6½s 49 Belgium (King) 6½s '45 Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 Bordeaux (City 8s '44 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 Brazil (US) 8s '41 Buenos Aires 6½s '55 Can (Dom) 5s '31 Can (Dom) 5s '52 Can (Dom) 5½s '29 Carlsbad (City) 8s '54 Chile (Rep) 7s '42

Can (Dom) 58 '52' 29 Can (Dom) 58 '54' 29 Chile (Rep) 78 '42. Chile (Rep) 88 '41. Chile (Rep) 88 '42' 7 Com Az Barau 74'88 '43' 10 Coph'n (City) 54'88 '44. Cuba (Rep) 58 '54' 44. Cuba (Rep) 58 '53' Czechoslov (Rep) 88 B '52. Caechoslov (Rep) 88 51. Czech (Rep) 88 B '52. Finnish ct A 64'88 '54. Finnish ct B 6'88 '54. Finnish ct B 6'88 '54. Finnish Caechoslov (Rep) 88 '42. Denmark (King) 68 '42. Denmark (King) 68 '42. Dutch E Indies Mov 54'88 '53. Dutch E Indies May 54'88 '53. Dutch E Indies 68 '47. Dutch E Indies 68 '47. Dutch E Indies 68 '69. Thinland (Rep) 68 '45. Framerican Dev 74'88 '42. French (Rep) 71'88 '44. French (Rep) 88 '45. The German G E '78. Greek 78 '64. S. Greek 78 '64.

Peru 88 '44'
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Oueensland (State) 73 '41
Rima Steel Corp 78.
Rio de Jan (City) 88 '47
Saxon Pub Wks 78 '45.
Sweden ct 5½8 '54.
Sao Paulo (State) 88 '36
Seine (Dept) 78 '42.
Swiss Corp 5½8 '46.
Swiss Confed 88 '40.
Swiss Gov 5½8 '46.
U K Gt Br & I 5½8 '29.
U K Gt Br & I 5½8 '37
Trondhjem 6½8 '44.

LIBERTY BONDS (Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

PUBLIC UTILITY FINANCING

NEW YORK CENTRAL

LowMar.17Mar.

cloths and similar material, but so quiet nothing was heard of them for several days.

The regular trade in low count print cloth yarn goods failed to materialize.

Sheetings have been slowing up again, and in fact have lagged for several months. Sufficient business has continued to follow along, however, to keep the sheeting mills moderately busy, and they are falling in line in the movement to push prices.

Style Appeal a Factor

A great deal of the current trading can be traced to goods having more less style appeal, and in this respect a print cloth mills have a print cloth mills have a lord to deal of the current factor.

Less style appeal, and in this respect to the control of the current factor.

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Less style appeal and the cu

Percales are being sold freely in intermediate distributing channels, due to the exceptionally handsome styling, and brilliant coloring which has caught the multic farms.

intermediate distributing channels, due to the exceptionally handsome styling, and brilliant coloring which has caught the public fancy.

In the fine goods division this is especially true, and though the last week has seen no boom trading, there was a larger volume of business put through than the previous week, which was yery light,.

Silk is coming to play a larger and larger part in the manufacture of fine and fancy cotton fabrics, and is helping to give the resulting mixtures a much wider range of usefulness.

The demand for silk and cotton mixmuch wider range of usefulness.

The demand for silk and cotton mixmuch wider range of usefulness.

The demand for silk and cotton mixmuch wider range of usefulness.

Some anxiety in the trade was active and widely varied, and the trading was limited only by the price consideration.

Some anxiety in the trade was aroused by the strike this week at the Neild Mill, which has practically closed down the weave-room combletely. Less than 200 weavers and loomixers are involved.

sideration.

Some anxiety in the trade was aroused by the strike this week at the Nelld Mill, which has practically liclosed down the weave-room completely. Less than 200 weavers and loomfixers are involved as yet, but in owing to the attitude of the weavers throughout the New Bedford branch of the industry, some are apprehensive less the trouble might spread to the other-fine goods mills. The wage question is at the bottom of the whole trouble, the strikers cleaming that the weaving rates at the Neild are not as large as at some of the other local king the strike to be an attempt to nullify the latest cut in wages.

Cotton yarns continue to be some-limited the strike to be an attempt to nullify the latest cut in wages.

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Cotton yarns continue to be some-limited the weaver limited to the other local king the latest cut in wages.

Cotton yarns continue to be some-limited the way to the latest cut in wages.

tion is at the bottom of the whole trouble, the strikers cleaning that the weaving rates at the Neild are not a large as at some of the weaving rates at the Neild are not a large as at some of the head are not a large as at some of the head are not a large as at some of the head are not a large as at some of the head are not a large as at some of the head are not a large as at some of the head are not be some and the mill management declaring the strike to be an attement as some of the head are not be some a some and the head are not been an a firm bid to shade most it is possible on a firm bid to shade most it is possible on a firm bid to shade most it is possible on a firm bid to shade most it is possible on a firm bid to shade most it is possible.

LONDON STOCKS

UNEVEN. WITH

RUBBERS FIRM

LONDON, March 17 — The stock market was irrugular today, due fortnightly settlements for the fortnightly settlements for the fiscal year, when tightness in the monetary situation is crucial. Gitt-edged securities were turn of the monetary situation is crucial. Gitt-edged securities were turn of the fiscal year, when tightness in the monetary situation is crucial. The reaction in the dollar rate was offered the firm. The reaction in the dollar rate was offered that nother advance in the Fockers that another advance in the Fockers of the firm. The firm. The firm. The firm. The firm of the forth of the firm of the firm of the forth of the firm of \$2,45,360 are for the firm of the firm of \$2,45,360 are for the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm o

WARREN BROTHERS EARNS \$8.36 SHARE ON COMMON STOCK

Warren Brothers Company reports for the 1924 calendar year het profit before federal income tax of \$765,743. After dividends on the two classes of preferred totaling \$151,726, the balance of \$614,017 is equal to \$8.36 a share on the average number of comance of \$614,017 is equal to \$8.36 a sharc on the average number of common shares on which dividends were paid during the year, viz.—73,394 shares. The number of common shares was increased during the year by bond conversions and on Dec. 31, 1924, there were outstanding 89,792 shares.

In 1923 Warren Brothers earned before taxes \$723,946, equal after preferred dividends to \$10,79 a share on \$53,091 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. In

standing at the end of the year. In 1922 the company earned \$691,920; in 1921, \$689,243; in 1920, \$694,312; in 1519, \$663,082; all figures being before taxes.

ADIRONDACK POWER COMPANY EARNINGS

Power & Light Composition Power & Light Corporation for February were \$710,395, compared with \$623,781 for February 1924, an increase of \$81,614 or 1.50

1925, gross earnings were \$1,467,939, compared with \$1,290,703 for the corresponding period in 1924, an increase of \$177.237, or 13.73 per cent. Net income was \$160.232, compared with \$232,283 for the corresponding period last year.
For the 12 months ended Feb. 28.

1925, gross earnings were \$7,555,739, and exceeded by \$555,439 or 7.93 per and exceeded by \$555,439 or 7.93 per cent gross earnings for the previous 12 months. Net income of \$891,506 showed a decrease of 6.40 per cent from the previous 12 months.

After paying preferred stock dividends and making all adjustments, surplus earnings were at the rate of 57 per cent per annum on the \$9,-57 per cent per annum on the \$9,-274,100 outstanding common stock,

FRAUDULENT ISSUES

NEW YORK, March 17—Fraudulent securities, of less value than the engraved certificates themselves, are being sold in large quantities to gullible investors in New York and nearby cities, the Bureau for the Prevention of Business Fraud at 30 Church Street announces. Special from Monitor Bureau

Arthur L. Lyons of the bureau said that since the drive against unscrupulous promoters has slackened, solicitors for programs and charities, many of which are non-existent, have flourished.

Bronx, 871,552; Brookiyn, 2,150,555; Richmond, 130,696; Queens, 554,795—6,015,504 all told. So the population has about doubled in a quarter of a century. real estate development

Florida has proved a fertile field for many of these salesmen, and land is being sold not only in Florida, but in Staten Island and other places, for "quick rises" in value. Some of these land developments are entirely visionary, the bureau declares.

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW HE big floating drydock at The realty exemptions on dwellings

order to locate it near the Ocean \$242,907,695; the hospitals, \$95,455,300, Dock, used by the liners between and the private schools. \$59,089,800.

New York and Southampton. The Many of the foregoing items are inyards of material.

Tourist travel to Europe this year The following table shows the 1924 is expected to start earlier than May assessed valuation in each of the boroughs—these figures are aside the Royal Mail Line is to equip its ship Orca for service leaving New York April 4, immediately upon her return from a West Indian cruise. Efforts are being made to reduce the cost of passports and visas to Brooklyn 2,689,678,020 19,644,600 foreign countries, business organiza-

wegian-American Line, on her last westward trip from Bergen March 7, called at Halifax.

Two new Canadian Pacific boats In 1924 the rate in Manhattan, Bronx will enter the triangular Vancouver- and Queens was \$27.40 \$1000 of as- Victoria-Seattle line this summer, the Princess Kathleen and the Princess and Richmond it was \$27.60 \$1000. A scotland to the Pacigo coast under cluded in the city collections. This their own steam. The ships are 368 feet in length, have a speed of 22½ knots, and will have five decks devoted to the accommodation of passengers. The running time between ports will be reduced correspondingly, when the sister ships enter + + +

Ships of the North German Lloyd Line also are making Halifax a port of call, the liner Bremen on her last westward voyage having stopped there.

The teamer Enterprise of the Matson Navigation Company will reenter the Hawaiian trade on March 28, sailing from San Francisco. The ship has been out of service during recent months due to a decrease in sugar shipments. The Lurline, of the same company, wil enter the Seattle-Honolulu service with the first sailing March 14. Special rates to California tourists

Open High LowMar.17Mar.16

1st 414s '47.101.13 101.13 101.11 101.11 101.11

2d 414s '47.101.17 101.17 101.14 101.14 101.16

3d 444s '42.100.26 100.26 100.26 100.24 100.24 100.25

4th 442s '38.101.14 101.15 101.14 101.15 101.14

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3d 442s reg.101.29 100.25 100.22 100.22 100.25

4th 442 reg.101.20 101.20 101.20 101.20 101.20

Outed in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. seeking a vacation trip to New York are offered this year by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. A National Gallery of ships and

A National Gallery of ships and shipping is the aim of the Natural Science Museum in London, according to Capt. Edgar C. Smith, R. N., who urged that the permanent Palace of Engineering, with its unexcelled collections, is worthy of the support of every shippowner, shippingler and PUBLIC UTILITY FINANCING
Negotiations for a large amount of
public utility financing are reported to
be under way in view of the increased
use of electric power for commercial purposes and expected mergers in the next
month. New bond offerings today were
led by an issue of \$15,000,000 Niagara.
Lockport & Ontario Power Company first
mortgage and refunding 30-year 5 per
cent bonds series A, priced at 98% to
yield about 5.10 per cent. of every shipowner, shipbuilder and engineer.

The plan to improve the facilities

for keeping models of ships and maritime paintings is in keeping with the effort in New York to estab-New York Central for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net of \$39,250,399 after taxes and charges, equal to \$12.87 a share on \$394,836,835 stock, compared with \$45,339,426 or \$16.90 a share in 1923. lish a permanent exhibit of this

NATIONAL TRANSIT'S YEAR

National Transit Transit net profit of \$774,740.

Year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a net profit of \$774,740 after depreciation and tax, for the year ended of \$774,740 after depreciation and tax, compared with \$1,024,572 in 1923.

National Transit net profit of \$774,740 after depreciation and tax, for the year of \$1,024,572 in 1923. NATIONAL TRANSIT'S YEAR

VALUATION OF NEW YORK CITY EXCEEDS DEBTS OWED AMERICA

This Huge Sum, However, Is Better Comprehended When It Is Divided by Population Total-Newtown Creek •Does More Business Than Mississippi River

The following is the fifth of a series of articles prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor on problems of municipal finance. The over-head, not dot and tax arrangements of key cities are to be compared, in The articles are based on, but not limited to, the findings of the Census Bureau.

In order to keep the right perspective in dealing with the finances of in fact, the rate ran about the same in the old City of New York half. New York City, it is well to remem-New York City, it is well to remem-ber that the hugest aggregations it was \$29.40 \$1000, and, a couple of are quantitative and not qualitative.

Vast as the totals are that must be dealt with in considering the finances of this city, they grow more compre-

And \$445,033,000 worth of produce quarter of a century: was handled on that little ditch in the northwest corner of Brooklyn was handled on that little ditch in the northwest corner of Brooklyn last year, while the value of the produce handled on the hundreds of miles of the Mississippi River totaled only \$625,584,000 That shows the ease with which \$500,000,000 of business can be overlooked when the state of the ease with which \$500,000,000,000 of business can be overlooked when the state of the state of the ease with which \$500,000,000,000 of business can be overlooked when the state of the ness can be overlooked, when big ments on the city debt rose from \$11,707,544 to \$57,143,780. Between

combined population of 49,401 in 1790. A century later, the figure was 2,-507,414. In 1900, it was 3,437,202. The last estimate places the popula-Assessments Climb

The assessed valuations have advanced as swiftly, as the following lected in the form of taxes on realty table shows:

spec'l franch's property
\$3.168,557,700 \$485,574,495
7.044,192,674 732,644,825
\$4.626,121,707 296,306,185
10.249,991,835 210,698,045
11.148,211,492 231,174,150
12.301,509,295 843,958,450 The 1925 figures are subject to revision

Southampton has lifted most of the large liners since it was 1925 exemption figures on dwellings 1925 exemption figures on dwellings placed in service at the port. The mechanical arrangements have real estate exempted in 1924 had a culties have been encountered in controlling the dock. The length of the ment properties yelled at \$148,346. trolling the dock. The length of the drydock is 960 feet, width, 170 feet, 360; New York State properties, \$16,drydock is 960 feet, width, 170 feet, and provision is made for extension should the increasing size of vessels warrant it.

The true lifting power of the dock is 60,980 tons, the nearest approached to this, it is said, being 46,000 tons. The dock was built on mudlands, in order, to locate it near the Ocean \$242,907,695; the hospitals, \$95,455,300,

nvolved 1,000,000 cubic cluded among the city's holdings, which have a valuation of \$2,051,044,

the Royal Mail Line is to equip its from the exempt properties which

Tax Rate Varies Slightly

The tax levy in 1924 amounted to \$312,664,521. The tax rate is not the Two new Canadian Pacific boats In 1924 the rate in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens was \$27.40 \$1000 of assame for all boroughs, but nearly so.



Boston Consolidated Gas Company

NEW YORK, March 16 (Special) - sum was \$20,294,406 in 1924. The tax in the old City of New York half a

years later, it dropped to \$26.50. New York City has a debt limit. The theory is that New York City may borrow an an ount equal to onetenth of the assessed valuation of her \$628,781 for February 1924, an increase of \$81,614 or 12.98 per cent. Net income of \$76,015 decreased 5.68 per cent as compared with February of the previous year.

For the two months ended Feb. 28.

1925. gross earnings were \$1,467,939.

Be—by the population total, which kinds of conditions are temporarily, or permanently, excluded from the computations. At present, the city's net funded debt amounts to a trifle more than a tenth of its assessed hensive when divided—as they must real estate. However, certain kinds Christian Science Monitor asked a realty valuations, and it has other well educated young woman of debts that amount to half as much again. These other debts are represented by control by control to the control by sented by general fund bonds, special "Let me see," she mused. "Well, it revenue bonds and revenue bonds "Let me see," she mused. "Well, it revenue pounds and revenue seems to me I have, but I really don't and bills. The following shows how the city debt has grown in the last

peake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley to the "Nickel Plate."

Opponents of the lease will contend that the Chesapeake & Ohio has no charter power to lease all of its properties and franchises to the New York. Chicago & St. Louis and that such authority cannot be obtained without unanimous consent of its stockholders. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will the purchase of all of any part of the issue of Series E, 4 per cent highway bonds in the total amount of \$20,000,000. Bonds will be dated April 1, 1925, and pay able \$2,000,000 respectively on April 1, 1930, 1932, 1935, 1937, 1940, 1942, 1945, 1947, 1950, 1952.

STILL BEING SOLD of enormous expansion at a bewildering rate. The component parts of dering rate. The component parts of Brook-had a \$14.805.615.314. It is helpful to note that the total valuation of New York City last year was not much greater than the sums owed the United f Business Fraud at 30 Church Street ing totals: Manhattan. 2,262,120; and the interest amounts \$1,481,511.

Arthur L. Lyons of the bureau said Bronx, 871,552; Brooklyn, 2,196,333; 194, or all told \$12,041,440,921. The grand total of foreign debts, includ-627 Seventh Street Northwest, Cor. G ing principal and interest, was therefore \$2,764,274,393 less than the total valuation of America's chief city.

"Revenue and Sundry"

and personalty and the total receipts from "revenue and sundry" for various recent years: Taxes on realty Total rets. fre

rev. & sundry \$192,134,028 209,267,587 302,198,404 411,738,065 288,969,394 411.018,893 433,092,604 The following table shows the ad-

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Luncheon

Dinner

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A Reliable Place to Buy Your Musical Instruments 12th and G. Washington, D. C.

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RICH'S footwear WASHINGTON, D. C.

A West Point on Style STEIN-BLOCH QUALITY CLOTHING Suits, Overcoats, Hats — quality haberdashery at economical prices.



vances in city expenditures in the

What does it cost Mr. Average litizen in the way of direct and in-

PLATE MERGER

NEW YORK, March 17-Officials of

the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway have

been notified by the stockholders pro-

tective committee that an injunction

PENN. \$20,000,000 BOND ISSUE

Charge Accounts Solicited

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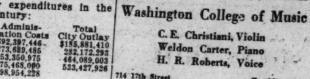
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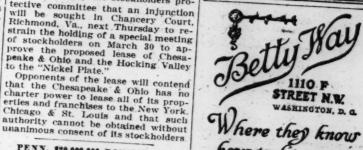
THE MODE for the correct things in MEN'S WEAR 11th and F Sts., Washington, D. C.

C. E. Christiani, Violin

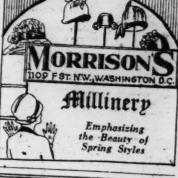
Weldon Carter, Piano

Citizen in the way of direct and in-direct taxes to live in New York City? He earns \$4000 a year and supports his wife and two minor children. He has a house with an intrinsic value of \$10,000. It is of the 3-story, 20-foot variety. He has personal property with an intrinsic value of \$1,500. He owns an automo-bile worth \$500 which consumes 500 gallons of gasoline a year. His son gallons of gasoline a year. His son Walk-Over Shoes FOR MEN AND WOMEN WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOP rect city, county and state taxes 28.00 eral income tax 5.81 eral indirect taxes 50.00 929 F Street Washington, D. C.

"We Grow 'Cause We Know" Commercial Printing Color Work Publication Work Columbian Printing Co., Inc. 515 14th St., N. W., Vashington, D. O.



how to fit consets.



EDW. L. KNEESSI Luggage and Leather Goods

REPAIRING



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WASHINGTON, D. C. GARDEN SHOPPE 3320 14th St. N. W

Washington, D. C. Ice Cream, Pastries, Sodas, Candiea, Home-Made Pies, Rolls and Cakes, Catering Delivery. Columbia 5915. Your neighborhood shop for Quality Dainties,

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B Street Wing A Shop of Individuality







Washington D. C.

Many Smart Spring Hats at only \$3.75

of ccurse, one is a remarkably low price to pay for a hat, especially for a hat as good looking as you will find in this lot. All the pretty bright colorings are here, in the popular poke, sallor effect, roll brim, off-the-face, short back and other styles, smartly trimmed in every conceivable with flowers, ornaments, pins, ostrich fancies, ribbons, etc. Hats for maid and matron, in large, medium and small head sizes.

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ASSORTMENTS of unusual charm and beauty await the selections of particular persons. Whether the purchase be small or large, the measure of satisfaction is the same.

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NOVEL REFLEX IS EFFICIENT

Sharp Tuning of Input to Crystal Detector Is Obtained With One Tube

This is the third in a series of progressive articles showing how a receiver can be built, step by step, so that a complete receiver will be available at every step until the complete four-tube set has been finished. It is a case of "listen while building."

With the introduction of the reflex set in this article of the present progressive series, a really unusual step s taken in the construction of reflex receivers and, in fact, any receiver using a crystal detector with a tuned input circuit to the rectifier.

For months this department has been experimenting, seeking for a one tube reflex that would really have satisfactory selectivity, that would be simple to construct and have a good tone. We believe that this receiver attains this goal. The set demands quite a little practice in tance reception. The actual credit for the departure in this design goes to Glenn H. Browning.

As stated before, this set is quite unusual inasmuch as it does not have the crystal detector connected across ondary of the second tuned circuit The fact that the crystal is connected to the rotor coil of the regenaformer instead of across the secondary makes the set tune extremely sharp,

without losing volume. The reason for this will be readily understood when the reader considers that a crystal has a very low resistance when compared to a vacuum tube detector, and so when connected to a tuned circuit makes the loss in that circuit so great that the selec-tivity is entirely spoiled. Upon con-sidering the schematic diagram shown many will wonder what function the coil L2, tuned with the capacity C2, plays in the set.

Let us briefly describe the action that takes place in the circuit. The signal from the sending station is received on the antenna-ground system, and is tuned in by LoCo. A considerable voltage is built up on the grid filament of the vacuum tube by this coil and condenser from a comparatively small voltage in the antenna. This radio frequency voltage passes easily through the .00025 condenser and is amplified by the tube. This amplified energy passes through the coil L1, and induces a voltage on coil L2. The coil L2 in conjunction with the capacity C2 builds up a large oscillatory current builds up a large oscillatory current which induces a voltage on the rotor time in the same plane as the secthe crystal which rectifies the modu-The audio frequency is then amplified results others are obtaining. the audio transformer (AFT), which impresses these audio freof the vacuum tube. The tube amplifies these audio signals which are

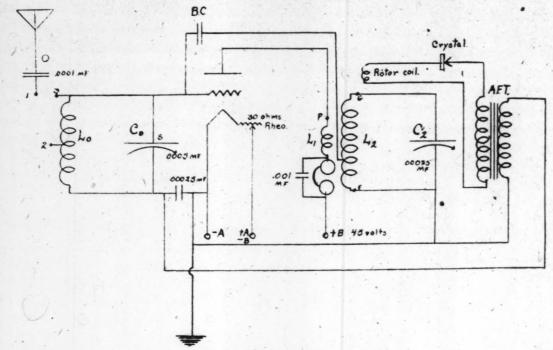
It will be noticed that the same tube not only acts as a radio fre- manner. quency amplifier, but also amplifies the audio signals. The balancing

To Balance the Set

The balancing of the receiver is comparatively easy. Set the .00035 at. turn the .0005 condenser (Co), to see Thursday evening, March 19, to list

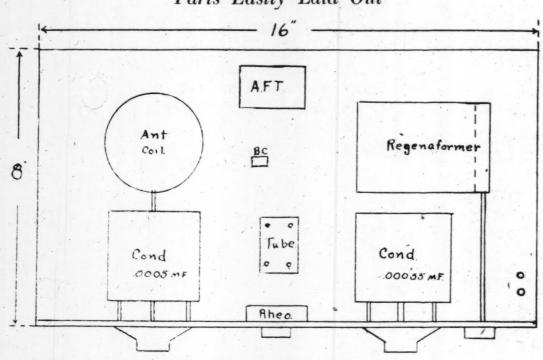
The tuning of the set will be found rallocast simultaneously through to be sharp, and it is advisable to WEEL, Boston, Mass.; WGR, Buffalo, adjustment, being set most of the WEAF.

"Floating" Tuning Circuit Is Shown



The Same Units Are Used in This as in the Preceding Receiver, With the Exception of an Audio Transformer, Balancing Condenser and Two Fixed Condensers.

Parts Easily Laid Out



As Stated in the Story, for Ease in Tuning, an Insulated Shaft Should Be Fastened to the Balancing Condenser and Brought to the Front of the Set In Order to Keep the Tube Operating at its Most Efficient Point.

which induces a voltage on the rotor onder your distribution of the regenaformer, onder you find the regenaformer.

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JOSEPH SCHWARZ TO SING NEW YORK, March 17 -- Music say, 20 divisions on the scale. Then lovers will have an opportunity on any clicks or hisses are heard in to a voice which has thrilled the receivers, which would mean thousands of opera goers. Joseph that circuit LoCo was oscillating. Schwarz, baritone of the Chicago If this circuit tends to oscillate at Civic Opera Company, will make his any place, the balancing condenser radio debut at 10 p. m., eastern standshould be adjusted until oscillations and time, from the studios of WEAF, New York, N. Y., his program being place a long insulated rod on the N. Y.; WFI, Philadelphia, Pa.; WWJ, balancing condenser, so that it may Detroit, Mich.; WCCO, St. Paul-Mincontrolled from the front of the neapolis, Minn.; WEAR, Cleveland, set, and used as a tuning control. O.; WJAR, Providence, R. I., and coil will need very little WOC, Davenport, Ia., in addition to

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WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 8 p. m.-National program from WEAF, New York City.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) 8 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) 8 p. m .- National program from WEAF.

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KYW, Chicago, III. (536 Meters) 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dinner concert; Farm Bureau talks; "Brunswick Hour;" deal program: "Evening at Home; n-Sanders' "Nighthawks."

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) to 12 p. m .- Varied musical program. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Evening R. F. D. program."

-Nubs Allan, contralto. 9:10—WLS
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nakespearean Drama. 9:30—Glenn's,
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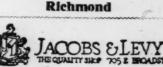
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PROBLEM NO. 661

By G. Mott-Smith, Schenectady, N. Y. Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.



PROBLEM NO. 662

problem in four moves, interesting for its simplicity. Author unknown



White to play and mate in four SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 659. B-K5 No. 660. 1. R-KB7 B-Kt2 or Q5 2. Q-K7 1. Celse 2. Qch winning B etc Prob. Comp. A. J. Fink P-B8(Kt)

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Present-day promotions in reality merge into tasks where some definite ea is attempted by the use of the

C. W. Sheppard 5 Pieces



7 Pieces White to play and mate in two

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In a match held at London, Camridge (past) defeated Oxford (past)

0 72 0 72 .			
CAMBRIDGE	0	OXFORD	
		P. W. Sergeant .	
		H. G. Rhodes	
L. Raymond .	1,2	G. Davies	1,6
3. G. Brown	0	H. D. Roome	1
i. Liathem	1	H. D. Roome J. H. Morrison	0
. M'Bee	1	A. H. Crothers	0
. MacLean	1.4	E. Paice	15
I. J. Snowden .	0	E. A. Mitchell	1
E. Taylor	1	D. M. Morrah	0
		E. Montagu-Jones	
Sir E.A. Wigram	1 1	P. Wilson	0
J. Wyndham .	1	F. G. H. Russell .	0
	*		-

Brussels, Belgium, fisited Antwerp Princeton University, New Jersey, defeated Bucknell, 4-1, Robinson (Bucknell) winning from Cohen on top board.

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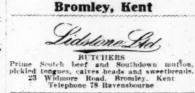
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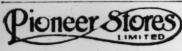


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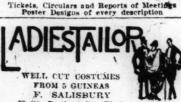
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EDITORIALS

The National Civic Federation is distressed by the tendency of American voters to stray out

A War on Third Parties of the regular party folds into the limbo of "third parties." Just at present the tendency is not precisely irresistible, as many sincere followers of Senator La Follette will, no doubt, ruefully admit. Never-

theless, it exists. Its proportions nowadays justify the assertion that it is more of a nuisance than a menace, preventing as it does the clear-cut presentation of issues, and so boggling up the predictions of political wiseacres that—after the last presidential election—few of them have preserved a shred of reputation as political prophets.

The only effective third party movement within the memory of men now living was that which founded the Republican Party in 1856. Just as successful revolutionists become the most conservative haters of future revolutionists, so the Republicans of today are most alive to the "menace" of third parties. Indeed, their party alone has suffered from this particular evil of late years—the "Mugwump" defection of 1884 and the "Bull Moose" revolt of 1912 having each cost the Republicans the Presidency.

The United States has yet to experience to the full the embarrassments which attend the effort to conduct a government under a three-party system. Neither the Populists in the last decade of the nineteenth century nor the "farm bloc" in the last four years have been strong enough to interfere seriously with the discharge of business by a majority in Congress.

We must look to Great Britain for an illustration of the full possibilities for evil of three parties in a parliamentary government. There could be no more intolerable position in a democracy than that of Britain under the brief Government of Ramsay MacDonald and the Labor Party. A minority, intrusted with power only through the connivance and consent of another minority which for the time gave it support, the MacDonald Government was impotent to put into effect the policies which it professed, while its own supporters refused to countenance too great concessions to the policies of its allies. That it accomplished as much as it did was attributable rather to the individual capacity of its leaders than to any orderly fulfillment of a party program.

In the United States a permanent division of the legislative branch of the government between three parties would be disastrous. Congress already falls far enough short of efficiency without having to grapple with this additional incentive to impotent delay. How serious was the threat of a third party last fall to the orderly progress of government was shown by the very grave speculations as to what might happen should the La Follette candidacy result in depriving both Coolidge and Davis of a majority in the Electoral College. Happily the vote for La Follette, though not inconsiderable as a whole, was so distributed as to make his candidacy

negligible in the final count. So it must be admitted that there is justification for this newly organized effort for the discouragement of third parties. Its virtue, however, must depend somewhat on the form its endeavor assumes. If it strives to improve the methods and correct the management of the old parties, there is prospect of good in it. We doubt whether the most conservative minds will really hold that the two old parties now contain the sum of all political wisdom, and manifest, as organizations, complete political virtue. Most Republicans will admit, not without grim satisfaction, that the Democratic Party needs a radical reform, indeed a complete rebirth, if it is ever to be trusted with power in the Nation. And there is little doubt that loval Democrats regard the Republican Party as a political organization which ought to be mended or ended -with a quiet preference for the latter alterna-

Reprehensible as third parties may be, no partisan looks with entire disfavor upon such rebels if they draw from the ranks of his established opponents. The Democratic praises of the noble and patriotic mugwumps who revolted against Blaine in 1884 were only echoed by the Republican plaudits for the Gold Democrats who bolted Bryan and free silver in 1896.

It must be admitted that the best of political parties may fall upon evil days, or into unworthy control. Reform of its organization from within may be the soundest course, but it is always difficult, and sometimes impossible. The revolt of the Republicans in 1856 under the banner of Fremont afforded a precedent for Roosevelt in 1912, and to a lesser degree for La Follette in 1924. The first revolt established a third party which speedily became a majority party;

the last two failed. Just as a successful revolt becomes a glorious revolution, while an unsuccessful one is a treasonable rebellion, the third party movement which succeeds is commendable, the one that fails is contemptible. But it only succeeds when it ceases to be a third party and steps into first or second place. A permanent third party would be a nuisance and a menace, making majority rule impossible and a sound and vigorous opposition incoherent and ineffective. Perhaps while the Civic Federation is engaged in putting a check to the tendency to organize such parties, it might remove all incentive for it by persuading the older organizations effectually to clean house.

Recent appointments made by President Coolidge in the consular and diplomatic service

Promotions
Within
the Line

adhere to a policy of promotion within the line of service wherever that is possible or practical. The assignment of Ambassador Houghton, formerly the representative of the United

indicate his intention to

States in Berlin, to the Court of St. James's, in London, while made, of course, with a realization of that gentleman's peculiar fitness for the undertaking, may be regarded as conforming to the Administration's general plan. And it is likewise worthy of notice that the policy which evidently has been adopted has received the approval of Mr. Hughes, the retiring Secretary of State. In a book recently published Mr. Hughes, in the foreword, lays down the general proposition that modern diplomacy, once the monopoly of rulers, governments and foreign offices, is now the business of the peoples whose affairs are intrusted to these representatives. He observes that while the new diplomacy deals formally with governments, it actually has to do with the people who control the governments.

This being the case, it becomes as important and as necessary to train and educate a consular agent, a minister, or an ambassador, as it does to teach the artisan his trade or a musician his art. This training can be obtained in no way as well as by actual contact and experience. The past political performances of a candidate for such a responsible position are of little concern to the people he is expected to serve, or to those to whose government he is accredited. The great need of the times is for a better understanding among the peoples of the world and for the inculcation of a desire to work to one great end. Whenever the peoples of the world reach, or approach, a common understanding of the right and of what will best promote their welfare because it is righteously founded, those who rule, either by election or by right of heredity, will be quick to read the signs of the times.

At recent important meetings of shipowners in Great Britain resolutions have been passed

The Problem of State-Owned Fleets unanimously in favor of the removal of all restrictions on shipping. These associations have included the Liverpool Steamship Owners Association and the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, em-

bracing not only all the powerful liner groups but also the large volume of "tramp" shipping which still forms so great a proportion of the world's tonnage.

Attention at these meetings has been largely focused on the alleged improper use of state-owned fleets, discrimination against foreign shipowners in various ports, and the taxation of profits by many countries with which the vessels trade. The question of state ownership is, of course, largely one for each country to determine for itself.

The largest national fleet is that owned by the United States, in which country the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation represent the governmentally-owned vessels. Of late there has been an effort made, on the ground of efficiency, to bring about a complete separation of these two units, in which case the actual operation of the ships would be left entirely to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and the matter of general policy would be handled by the Shipping Board.

There are, also, within the British Dominions itself, several national fleets; these include the fleets of Canada and Australia, both of which countries have set up competitive services. Canada has come in for special criticism during the last few weeks on account of her intention to subsidize another line to break down the conference rates.

This move by Canada may be fairly stated as due to a desire on the part of the farmers of the middle west to market their produce more cheaply. Hence, like the farmers similarly situated in the middle west of the United States and those in the grain districts of Australia, they naturally look to the various transportation systems to reduce their charges to a minimum.

There has always been, and, perhaps, there always will be, a strong difference of opinion as between the two interests of farmers and shipowners on what constitutes a fair freight rate. The subject is one which also affects the consumer overseas because he hopes to benefit from any reduction. It was interesting, therefore, to note from the remarks of the president of the Chamber of Shipping that the cost of transporting a ton of grain from Calgary to Fort William by rail, a distance of 1200 miles, is 24s. 6d.; by lake steamer from Fort William to Montreal, 1100 miles, 19s., and from Montreal to London, 3240 miles, 14s. Thus transportation across Canada cost 43s. 6d. for 2300 miles, as compared with 14s, for the longer ocean journey. The cost per loaf in England works out at a farthing for the shipowner and nearly four farthings for the other two interests. On this basis the whole of the ocean freight would have to be wiped off before the cost of the loaf could be appreciably lowered.

British shipowners have for years now contended that subsidies did not benefit either the producer or the consumer, but that they did benefit the middleman, with, however, a reservation in the case of subsidies to develop a new route. It is obvious in the case, for example, of a country deciding to subsidize the fleet of one particular owner either that he will benefit at the expense of the taxpavers or else the other owners will reduce their charges. If they can do so economically and still run their ships at a profit, then there would be strong grounds for believing that the policy of the subsidy was right. But such assistance given on a large scale tends to send up operating costs and no one benefits excepting the owners; the taxpayers certainly have to foot the bill.

certainly have to foot the bill.

The same may be said for port discrimination; for benefits and privileges granted to ships of one nationality generally tend to keep away ships of other nations and so, unless the matter be closely watched, with less competition the more favored owners are able to raise their rates

against the producer.

It was thought at one time that it was good policy to tax the profits of ships visiting various countries. Great Britain started this policy just after, or during, the war. The United States followed and soon thereafter nearly all the leading maritime nations had adopted the idea. The result was that the poor shipowner found himself paying income tax over and over again.

Now a halt has to some extent been called.

This multiple taxation always brought forth strong criticism from British shipowners who

foresaw retaliatory measures. They are, therefore, pleased to note that this example of discrimination and retaliation has brought its own downfall, a fact which leads them to believe that the absolute freedom of all shipping in all ports would, in the long run, make for a greater flow of international trade, carried at lower rates and free from expenses which the taxpayer has to meet in some countries. As one prominent owner said at these meetings, what they aimed at was "international good will to all men."

Further explorations at the site of the ancient city discovered in Nevada several months ago

Nevada's

Prehistoric

City

have convinced archæologists that the ruins mark the oldest civilization in that territory now known as the United States. Evidences that the people who once inhabited the area antedated the earliest Pueblo

dated the earliest Pueblo Indians have convinced investigators that the city was built at least 10,000 years ago. Beyond that it is not easy to estimate. Perhaps for thousands of years prior to that time a race whose very name is forgotten peopled the plains and valleys across and into which the sands have drifted for centuries. The existence of communal life is not indicated, as in the cities of later generations of the Pueblos. Most of the houses were small and low, constructed of adobe and sun-baked clay.

The discoveries are regarded by students as important because they offer proof that the early civilizations, if such they may be called, extended farther north and west than has been supposed. With the exception of ruins found in Utah, the principal discoveries heretofore have been in Arizona and New Mexico. It may be shown, as has been surmised, that these early people migrated from the north rather than from the south, and that their origin was some Asiatic country. But so far as appears from the published accounts of the Nevada explorations there is little to indicate the color or antecedents of these pre-Pueblo dwellers. Even the character of the soil at that remote period is uncertain. Relics of the tools and utensils used might indicate the possibility that crude forms of agriculture were attempted in what has become almost a desert waste.

It is interesting, in imagination, to ponder the aims and purposes, the hopes and ambitions, the desires and fears of those who peopled this spot 10,000 years ago. It has been said that human nature is the same the world over, and that it never changes with passing years. Men do things differently in different eras and generations. They have always new ways of concealing or disguising selfishness, hatred, avarice, and all the other undesirable traits which are distinctly human or physical. This being so, it may possibly be that these dwellers in what has been named the Pueblo Grande de Nevada believed themselves just as happy, or just as unhappy, just as progressive and just as superior, as those of every succeeding century or generation have believed themselves to be

The crude remnants of what may be deemed a crude civilization cannot tell the true story of the attainments of this prehistoric people, or of their real progress. We of what we deem a truly enlightened era know little regarding the superstitions which the ignorance of forgotten ages inflicted upon the struggling seekers for light and understanding. We regard them as foolish and easily explainable. But these peoples moved on across the stage, leaving a barely decipherable record of their progress. A hundred centuries hence there may be those who will delve industriously in the effort to read the fading chronicle of the progress those of today are making. They may discover that not until after the passing of the twentieth century had mankind learned to put aside the tenacious remnant of those superstitions and perplexing fears which were a heritage from races even older than those whose habitat was the great southwestern mountains and plains.

Editorial Notes

That Negro labor in the United States is developing into a shifting population regulated by economic conditions, it may be granted, is not a conclusion which will appeal to all as true. The fact, however, that the recent great exodus of Negro laborers from southern farms to northern industrial plants appears to be definitely at an end and that many who thus migrated are now returning to the south can be seen as pointing strongly in that direction. It may be recalled that when this migration assumed its largest proportions, some said that it was due to the harsh treatment of the Negro at the hands of southern employers. Others took extreme exception to this allegation, and declared that such was by no means the case. These are now inclined to urge that the return of the Negro to the south is affording evidence that they were right in their view. It does no harm to point out that neither side of the controversy may have presented the correct interpretation of conditions and that it is more than possible that a basic economic law was, and is, the cause of the shifts in the Negro population.

Detroit & Windsor Ferry Company stock is reported up fifty points, with none offered. Moreover, convention and tourist bureaus in Detroit are said to have been doing a land office business recently, answering questions about hotel facilities and how long it takes to cross to Windsor, etc. And what is it all about? Simply that Detroit is the only large American' city within 800 yards of "real" beer, for Ontario has voted to increase its beer content from 21/2 per cent to 4.4 per cent. Well. well! One has heard, however, an old saw about giving a dog rope enough. There is every reason why this present experience should wake up Americans, by the process of comparison, to a fuller realization than ever before of the tremendous benefits of prohibition. And, meantime, it is well to remember that the liquor drinkers in Detroit represent a very small number when compared with the army of law-abiding citizens throughout the rest of the United States.

The Housing Problem in England

By C. F. G. MASTERMAN

All political and social controversy has sunk into silence since the election of the new Parliament, except on one subject. That is the subject of the housing of the working class and of the poor. This problem cannot sink into silence, because it remains as a perpetual torment, both to those who suffer and to those who sympathize with suffering.

One reason why a sufficient number of houses cannot be built is that the builders and plasterers and other union laborers, although they have no men unemployed and receive high rates of wages, refuse to permit unemployed men, skilled or ex-soldiers, to be trained to build houses. Moreover, they will not allow houses to be built of other material than brick and plaster, unless these are built under virtually impossible financial provisions. Another reason is that the builders and plasterers refuse to be paid on contract rates or by results, and they do just as little work as suits them day by day. There is no competition. This is a "sheltered trade."

The employers, however, for the most part do not complain. Under the influence of Mr. Wheatley, late Minister of Health in the Labor Government, they have formed a kind of trust with their workers. If the workers expend but little effort for high wages, they merely put on higher prices for the houses, which the unhappy citizen has to pay in higher rent. And they are quite determined not to allow, for example, the big engineering firms to erect houses in competition with their own and thus bring down the price of their own-productions.

It is only fair to Mr. Wheatley to say that he never contemplated such a result of his unification of industry. In the negotiations I had with him in Paritament, during the passing of his bill last summer, he expressed himself in no measured terms concerning the selfishness and greed of a monopoly definitely hostile to the welfare of the mass of the workers.

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The result is that, although in almost all social welfare campaigns conditions are exhibiting a steady advance, in this particular matter they are going steadily backward. Instead of civilization growing on the slum, the slum is growing on civilization. The increase of population advances more rapidly than the increase of habitations. There is practical in a attempt to wipe out the arrears created by the war.

This is not primarily, as I have said, a problem of poverty. The central government and the great cities borrow and expend large sums of money to build houses. Many of those living in slum conditions in one or two rooms would be quite willing to pay more for rent if they could obtain proper shelter at the increased price. But there is no shelter obtainable. It is comparable, in a lesser degree, to a world famine, in which all the peoples offer gold to anyone who will give them bread, but there is no bread to be obtained.

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Why, then, it may be asked, do not the working people swarm into the habitations of the rich and the Government provide that they shall be able to do so? The answer is simple. First, because, since the war, practically no rich men's houses have been built; and, secondly, because, as a matter of fact, they are swarming into the pre-war rich men's houses as rapidly as possible. Mr. Palmer, a special investigator of the Daily News, has recently discovered in Lopdon patches of slum land growing up in regions where hitherto no poor have ever resided.

Old, respectable mansions, six stories high, are found to contain a family in every room, living under more disastrous conditions than in the old two-storied cottages of their former abodes. Moreover, the proportion of the rich to the working people is so small throughout England that if all their houses were swarmed out it

would provide no substantial solution to the problem. And the conversion of squares and smart streets into slum property is fiercely resisted by the house agents and the owners of the surrounding dwellings, as causing at once a deterioration in their value.

The consequence of all this is revealed by everyone who has intimate knowledge of the life of the poor and can speak with authority. Recently I heard Mr. Briani. Liberal Member of Parliament for Southwark, who has worked in that forlorn district for almost twenty years and knows practically every inhabitant. And the examples he gave were drearily typical.

Small wonder that a movement is now developing in London, which is independent of party but in which all the churches are united, Baptist to Anglican, and Wesleyan to Roman Catholic, in the determination to put an end to things incompatible with a Christian community. The former Bishop of Birmingham is the leader of it, and a program has been drawn up for the London County Council elections dealing solely with the housing problem. It is the intention either to force candidates to accept this program or to uphold it by independent candidates.

Meantime the efforts to multiply houses meet with steady resistance. Lord Weir, the head of a great engineering firm, is offering to build houses by mass production, not by bricklayers and plasterers but/by engineers and unskilled laborers. He can build them more cheaply and far more rapidly than the brick houses, and by building them can help to solve two social problems at oncethe scarcity of homes, and the unemployment which is most severe among the engineers and the unskilled laborers.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the present Minister of Health, who has done fine service at Birmingham in concentrating the attention of the city of which he has been Mayor on the vital problem—more houses—has promised a government grant for the erection of samples of these sorts of houses in various parts of the country for exhibition. But at once a vast hubbub has arisen from the leaders of the building unions.

They have first of all tried to prejudice the public mind against what they call steel houses—although of course it is only portions of the houses which are steel. They have denounced them as "sardine tins," insufferably hot in summer, insufferably cold in winter, certain to split and crack, etc.

These denunciations carry but little weight, however, because there is no suggestion that any man should be compulsorily lodged in these houses. Indeed, latest information is to the effect that a number of unemployed workers in East London have formed themselves into a new trade union solely for the purpose of building steel houses. And if the builders and the purchasers are prepared to take the risk, that is their own affair.

There are many other experiments in house building promoted by engineers, and a Government report just issued has strongly recommended various methods of building through the use of concrete.

The whole question, therefore, narrows itself down to one issue. Will the great mass of the people support Mr. Chamberlain if he decides that all vested interests shall be broken through in order that the mass of the people may have room to live? Or will, on the other hand, the big trades unions be cajoled by the builders' unions into the upholding of their monopoly, under which they can neither build themselves nor let any others build for them?

I cannot tell what the answer of others may be. But as for myself, having lived ten years in flum dwellings, with some knowledge of what life in slum dwellings means. I have made up my mind.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, March 17
The school children's strike in Alsace, organized as a protest against the French Government's decision to introduce interconfessional schools in which different kinds of religious instruction will be offered to the choice of parents and pupils, has proved unsuccessful. It was enjoined on Roman Catholics by the Bishop of Strasbourg, but less than half the school children were absent. Unless full Roman Catholic privileges are restored, however, further strikes are threatened.

Paris is pleased that, although America will not be officially represented at the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts, the United States will nevertheless send a mission to take account of the remarkable effort which the French will have realized. Such is the which has been conveyed to the French authorities. and it would seem that the United States' mission will be official. At the same time, it has now been decided that Americans who wish to exhibit may do so in spite of the abstention of America. A way out has been discovered. The Société Parisienne d'Attractions, which is the amusement section, has space to let in its extensive park, and there is no reason, it is stated, why booths should not be leased. It is true that these booths will not be within the area allotted by the authorities to the respective governments, but since the booths are on the of the official grounds there has seemed no reason why American artists should not take advantage of the

That France is being stripped of its antiques is the deduction which appears obvious from the figures just revealed of exports from France to America. Antiques occupied first place during 1924, declares the Paris Consulate General, which refers, of course, only it those articles which were handled in the Paris office. The value of the antiques was put at 221,523,392 francs, as against 140,476,394 francs for 1923. In 1923, precious stones were the leading exports, but this year they fall behind the antiques. Dresses of various kinds occupy third place in both years. In 1924, they reached the value of 175,022,094 francs.

The French postal authorities desire that the opportunity of sending teleautographic correspondence should be taken seriously. They are calling attention to the advantages offered by the system. One can send telegrams and have an exact reproduction of one's handwriting delivered at the other end of the wire. The invention-for which M. Belin must be given the credit-has been in use for more than a year. It was on Jan. 1, 1924, that this method of transmitting telegrams was maugurated between Paris and Strasbourg and between Paris and Lyons, as well as between Lyons and Strasbourg. Now cheaper rates are announced, and the authorities are trying to simplify nomenclature by calling the mes sages quite simply "autograph-telegrams." The new rates range between 5 and 15 francs, according to whether the message occupies one, two or three of the special forms which have been placed at the disposition of the

Wireless telephony is invading every place. So far the Chamber of Deputies has escaped, but the Sorbonne has seen the introduction of microphones. One may listen lesson by an acknowledged master while remaining quietly at home. The first lecture which was thus radio cast was a lesson of the Doyen of the Faculté des Lettres. M. Ferdinand Brunot, on the French Revolution was, indeed, the dean of the faculty who first proposed that the public school should be allowed to listen-in to the courses of the Sorbonne. Still, it is clearly understood that there will be no adaptation of the Sorbonne lessons for larger audiences, as it is intended only to radiocast those lessons which do not necessitate personal presence at the Sorbonne. It would be foolish, for example, to attempt to teach by wireless physical geography: M. Bouglé, or the literary courses of M. Lecomte, are experiments have proved to be successful and have been appreciated by a large number of people. It is pro-posed, therefore, to radiocast a considerable number of other lessons.

At the Bibliothèque Nationale the Ronsard Exhibition drew large crowds. One was surprised to find the hall constantly filled, for in itself a Ronsard exhibition did not appear to be particularly attractive. But in addition to Ronsard relics—which really occupied a small place—the Bibliothèque Nationale took advantage of the pretext to put on view a large number of preçious manu-

scripts and book bindings which are generally altogether inaccessible. The value of the treasures of the National Library is incalculable, and it is impossible to display them. Therefore, whenever there is a chance of showing a small selection of the priceless contents of the library, the public responds with alacrity to the invitation of the authorities.

Inquiries made in a somewhat hostile manner by a deputy revealed the fact that a large proportion of the students at the Sorbonne are foreigners. The fact is to the credit of Paris, which is one of the most hospitable cities in the world. Further, it is for the good of France that its educational system should thus attract large numbers of foreigners who afterward, scattered throughout the world, will spread French culture. The Ville de Paris has started special educational courses for all who care to take advantage of them, and it is noteworthy that the foreign students attending these classes number 1992, against 8476 French students. Thus the number of foreigners is nearly a quarter the number of Freuch. The service last year cost the city 635,883 francs. It is suggested by the deputy that fees should be charged to foreigners who attend these courses.

M. Henri Paté, formerly High Commissioner at the Ministry of War, has accepted the presidency of the France-Etranger Association. This group is founded to promote contact with foreign countries. It proposes to increase its activities, and among other things will launch an international magazine. Well-known people in France and in many other countries make up the committee of organization, of which M. Jean Richepin of the French Academie is the honorary president. The group is not the only one of its kind, but all of them in different ways are working for international under-

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suilability, and he does not undertake to hold himself optibile newapaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Higher Pay for Teachers

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your paper recently was an article with the caption, "Asks High Pay for Teachers." This article devoted some space to the opinions of Superintendent McAndrew of Chicago in favor of better salaries for teachers—salaries which would enable a married man to continue his teaching in some sort of decent respectability.

We expend large sums of money in the maintenance of police forces and in the erection of court houses and jails, to stop or control crime. Why not shut off the crime before it becomes a danger? This could be done to some extent anyhow by spending more on education. Training the youth of today to see the value of law and order and developing them along lines of good citizenship and good character would shut off the tributaries and hold back the flood of crime.

The valueless teachers—and there are many such—should be eliminated, and the ones who are retained because of their true worth should be paid well. And I may add that an intelligent school board is necessary to insure good judgment in the selection of teachers—men or women.

Take the matter of education from another viewpoint, that of the young population in general. Are they being guided toward the best avenues of civilization? Are the instructors helping the boys under their care into successful enterprise? Are they so directing their activities as to enable each boy to meet manhood, fully prepared

Are the girls being impressed with the value and importance of proper development in such a way as will tend to enable them to meet their future responsibilities?

Money should be no object where the welfare of a nation is at stake.

R. H. M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

to cope with life's responsibilities?